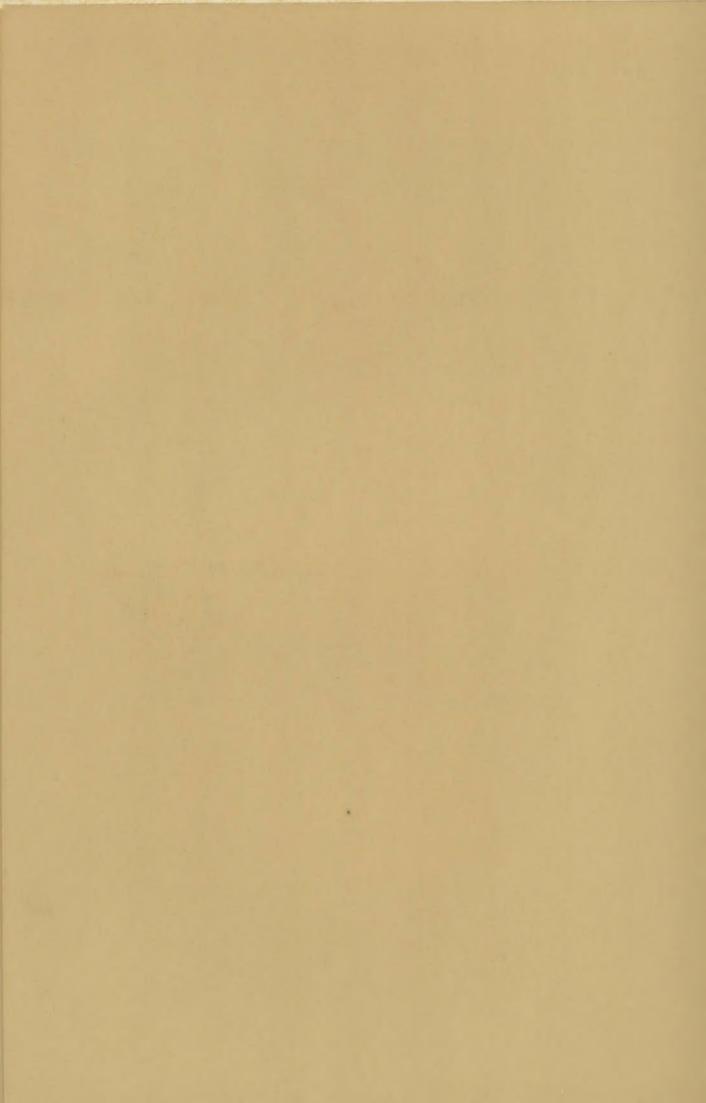
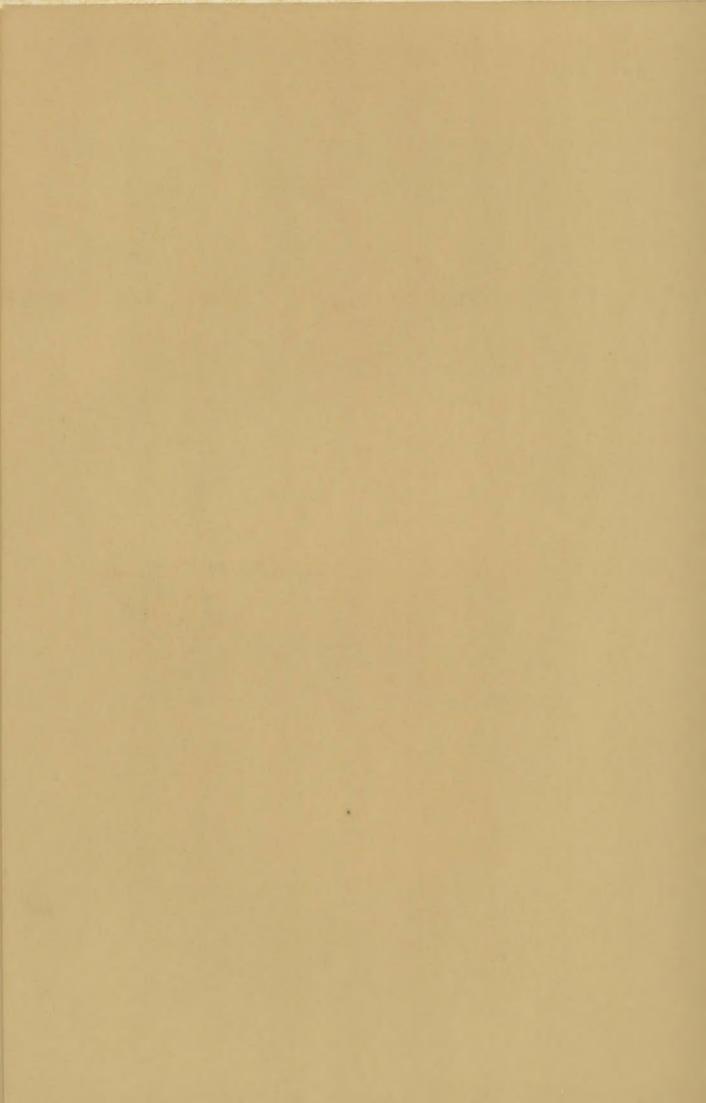
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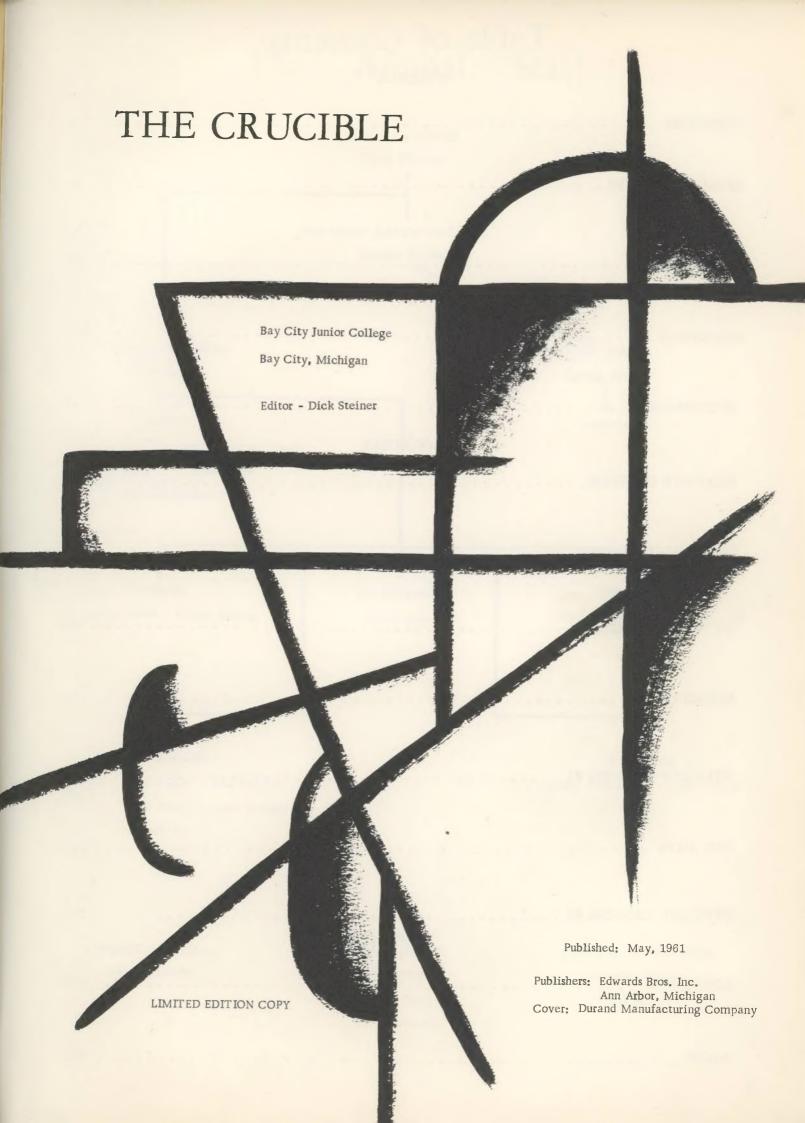
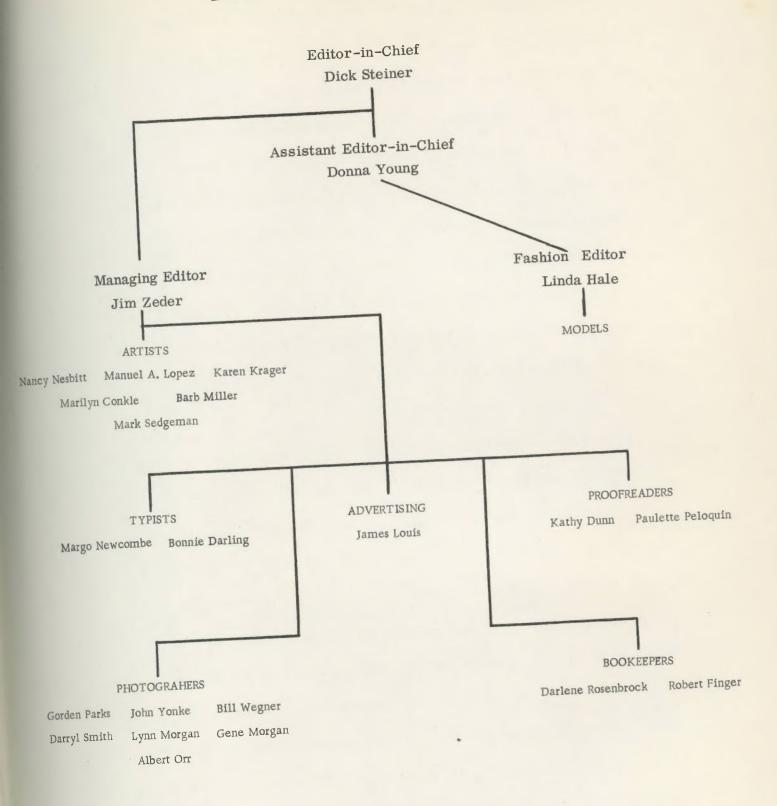


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The Annual Staff



Faculty advisor:
Mr. E. McNally

Paste-up and Subscriptions: Judy Brunette Connie Grills Staff Members Cover & Book layout:

Gretchen Jacques

Carol Pontious

DEDICATION

Now that you have skimmed through this annual, have seen your picture, looked at the different sections of the book, and have turned to this page, we hope that you will take a few minutes to read it.

When the time came for the dedication to be made, a particular question arose as to whom it would be dedicated. Would it be fair to give this honor to one person or group? Those who might possibly have qualified had already had an annual dedicated to them, and this was the last Crucible of Bay City Junior College. It had to be dedicated to something special, different. Should it be to an idea? a principle? the past?

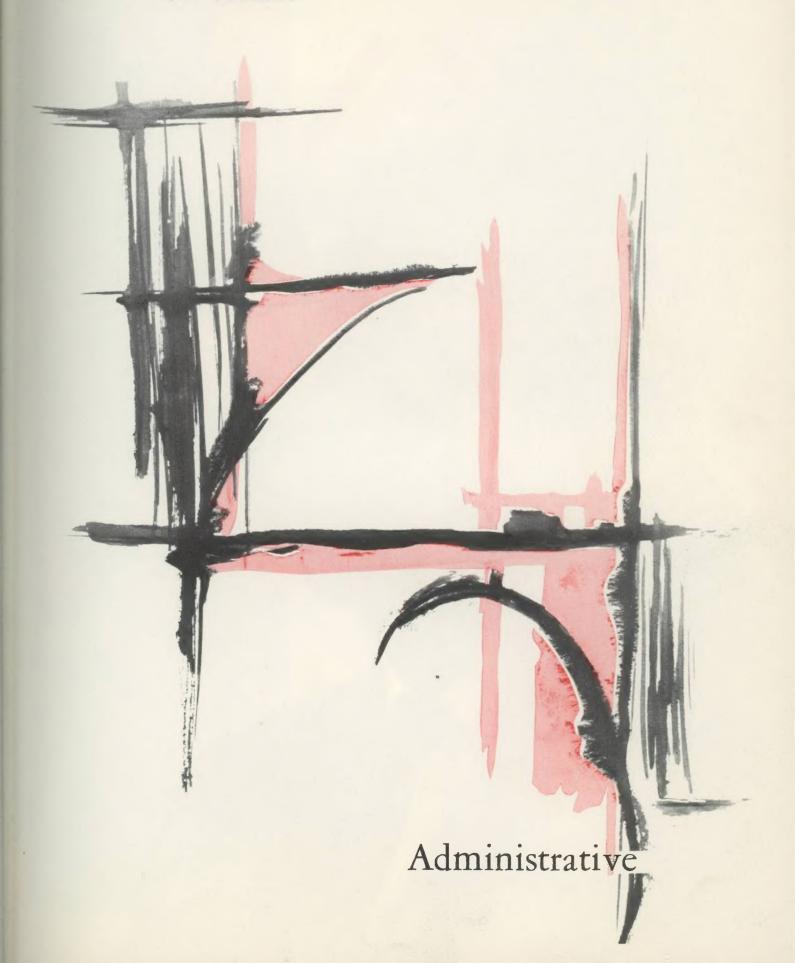
What? We could not decide.

When the last page, page 232, was pasted up, we found what we would dedicate the book to - to what those two students represent. The triangle that is formed by the poem, the tower, and the couple is more than just geometrically apparent. It is a triangle with depth, its base is in the past, its apex in the future, and the couple in the present. The ideal that they represent is an old one, reborn with every generation - no matter how the present manifests itself, no matter what pains and fears were in the past, as young people we have the duty and ability to hammer out as best a future as possible with the remolded tools that our fathers used. The future is a blending of the past with the present. The past we were given, the present we are taking, the future we must make.

Editor-in-Chief

Richard Keith Steiner

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." -- H. Adams





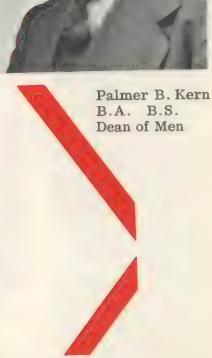


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Marion L. Woodford **CHEMISTRY** B.S., M.A.



Albert H. Woodruff HISTORY B.A., M.A.



Don Woodworth ENGLISH B.A., M.A.

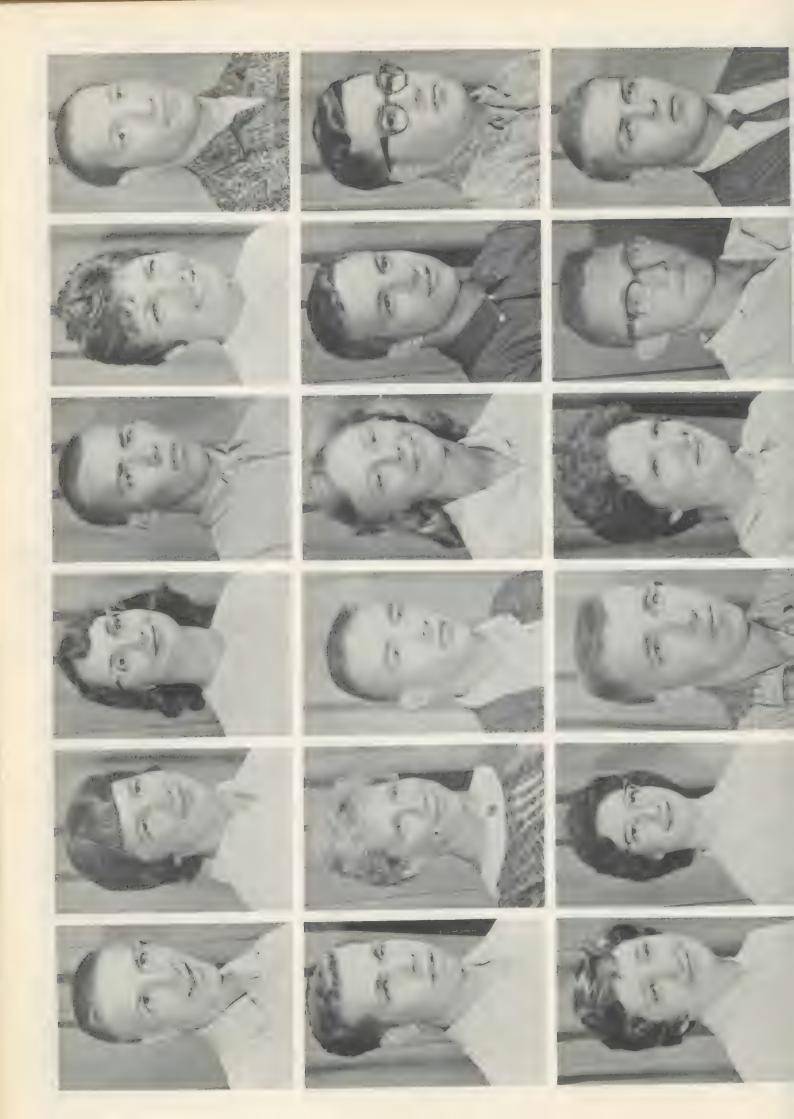
"The old order changeth, yielding places to new." -- Tennyson 2nd. Year Students

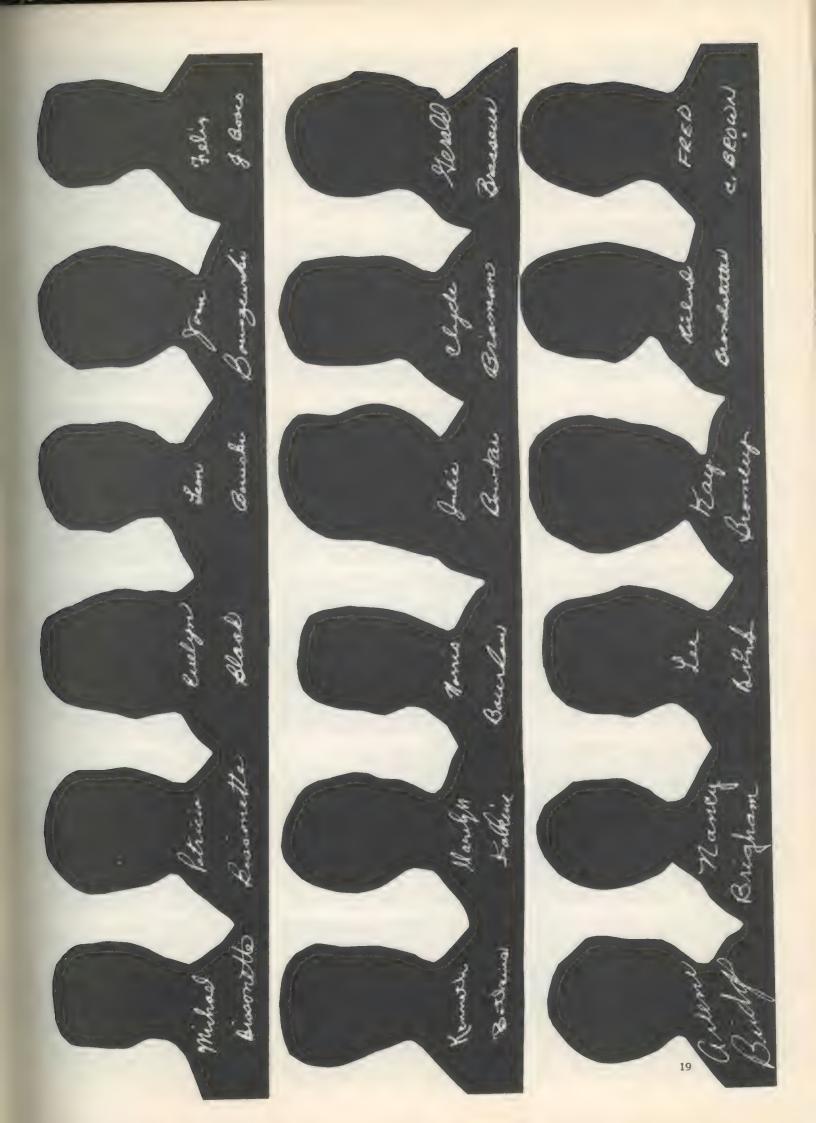


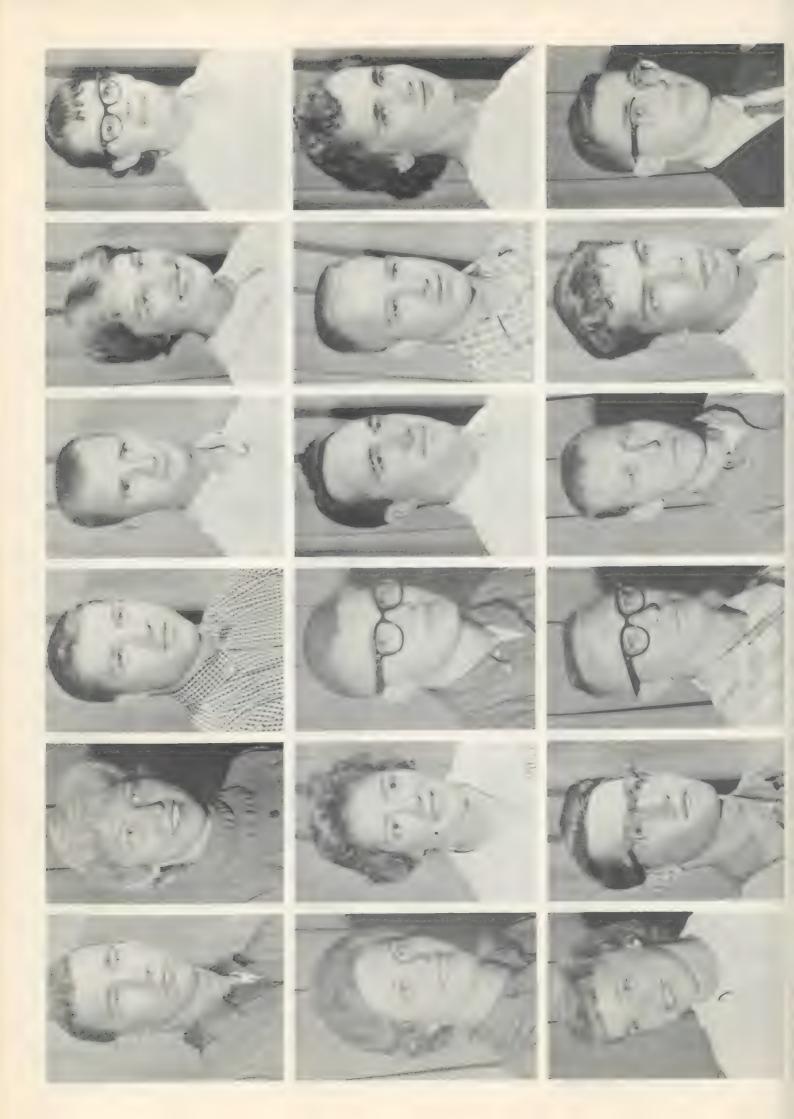
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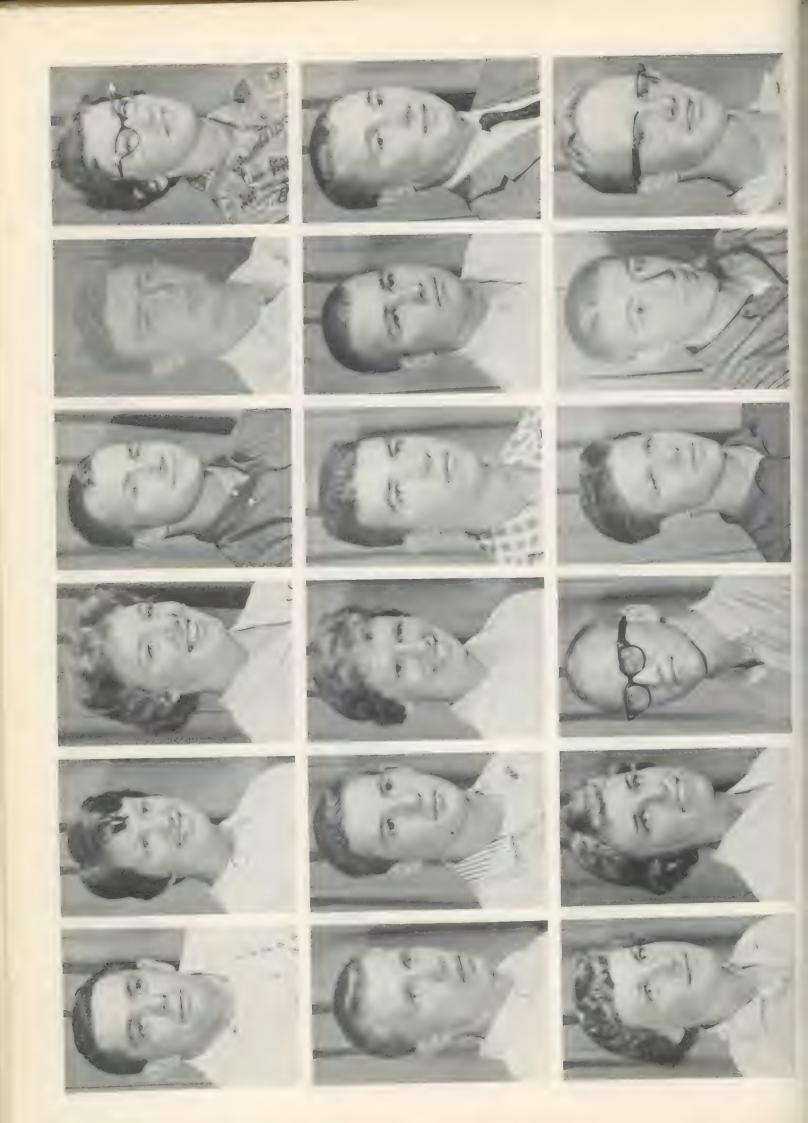
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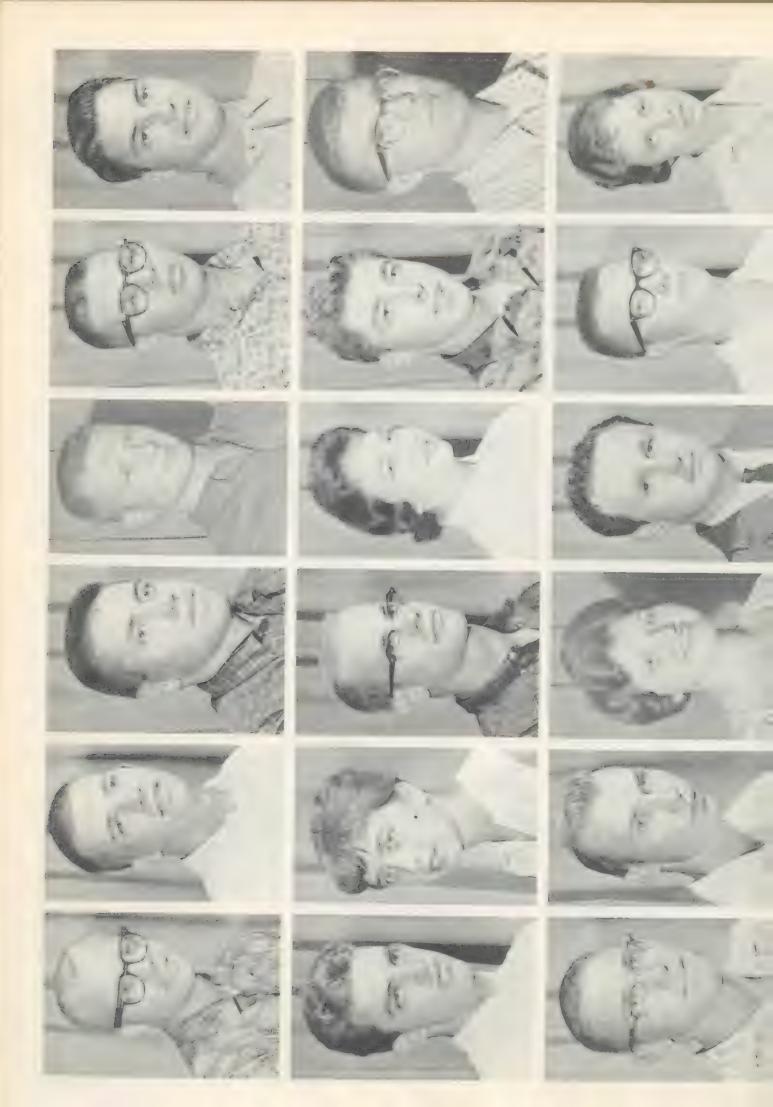


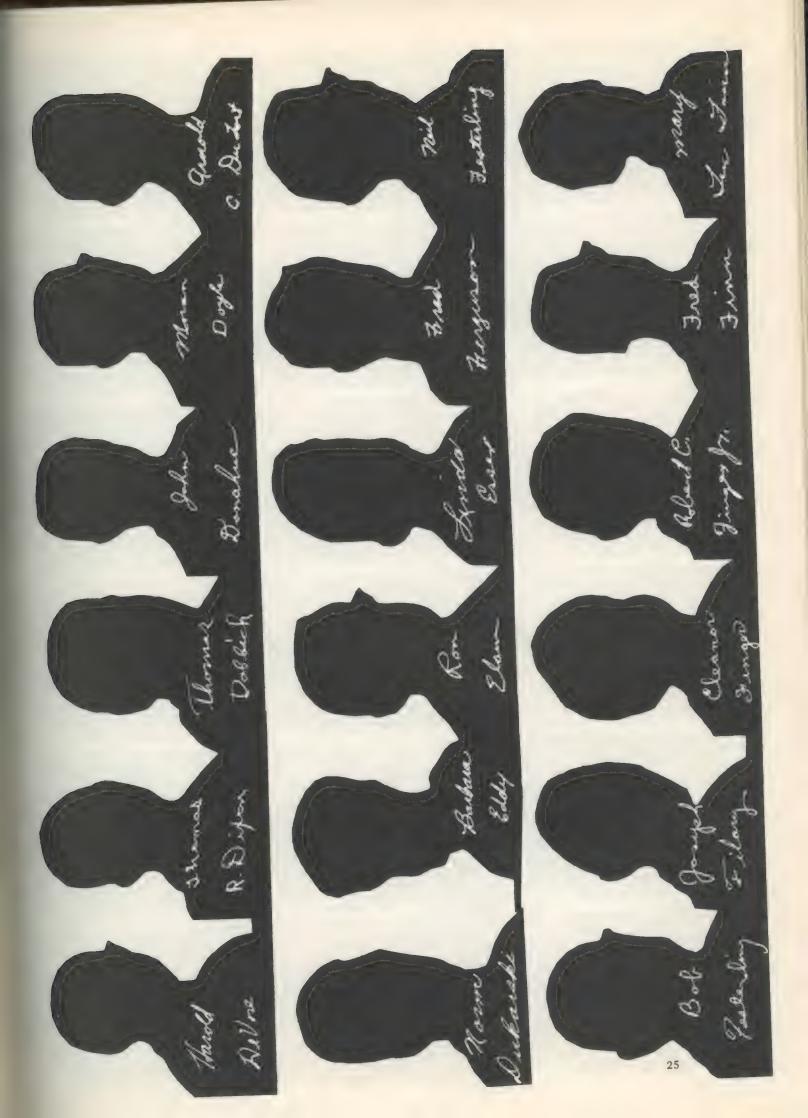


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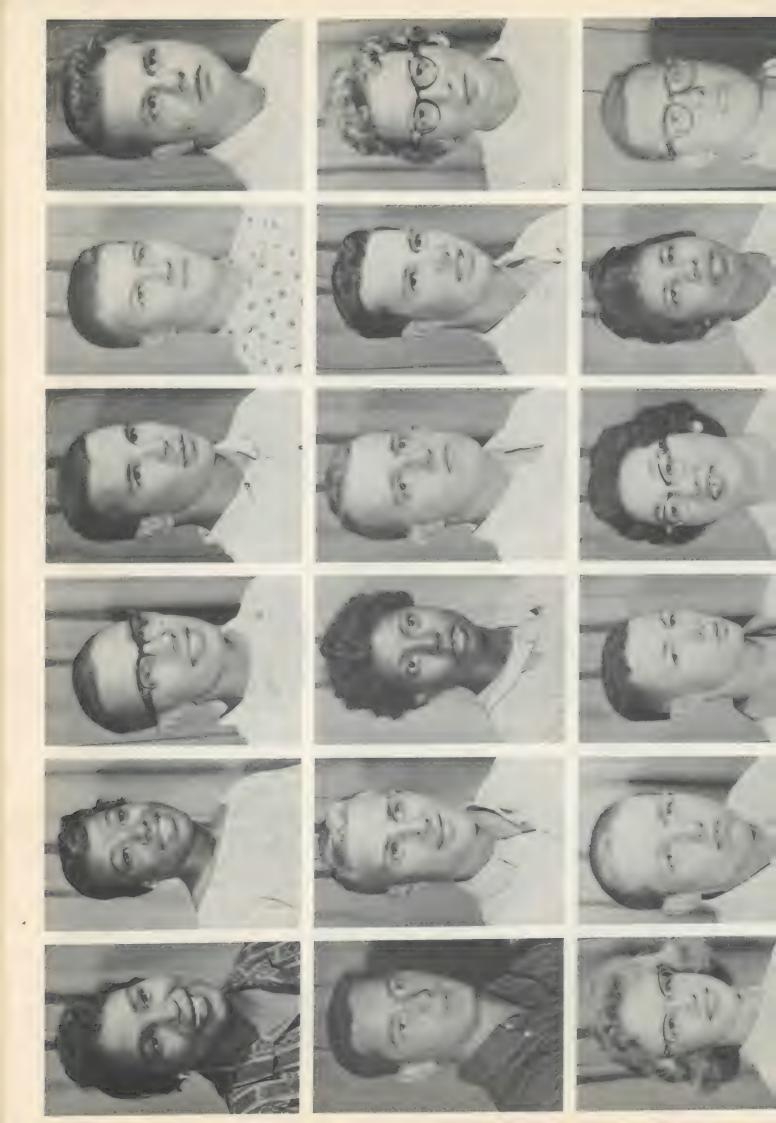


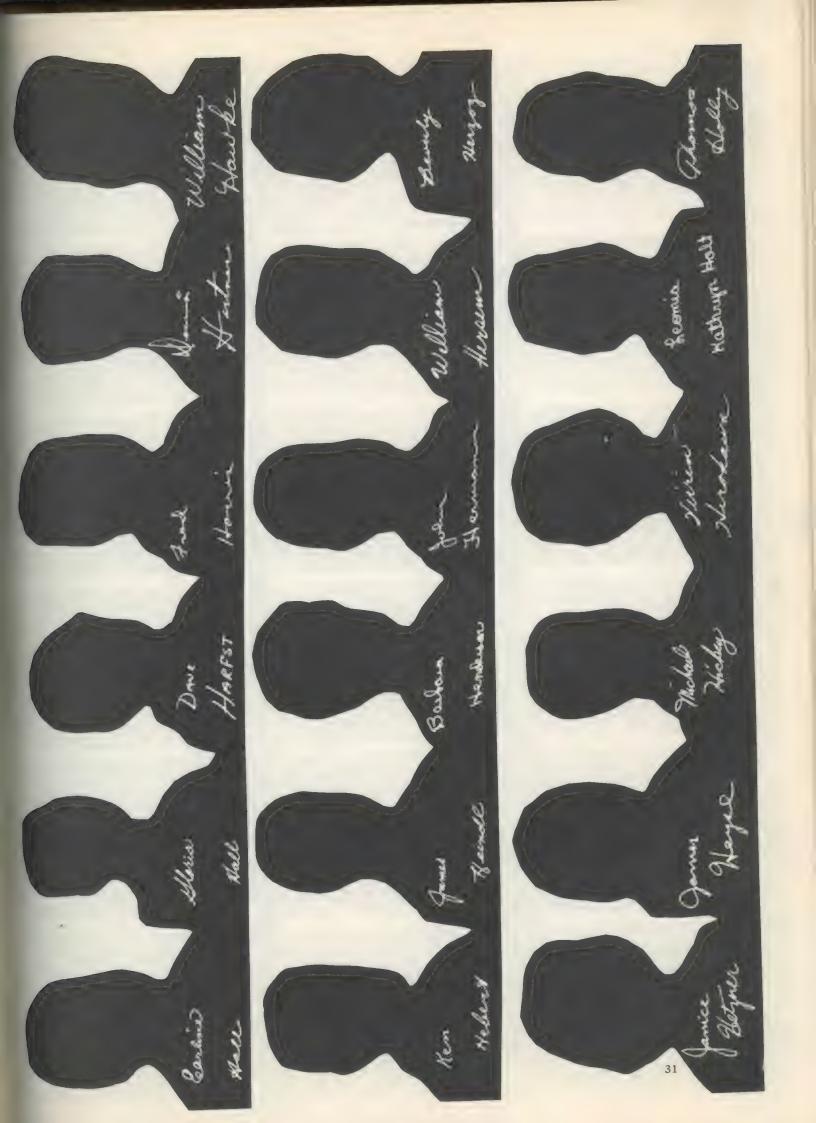


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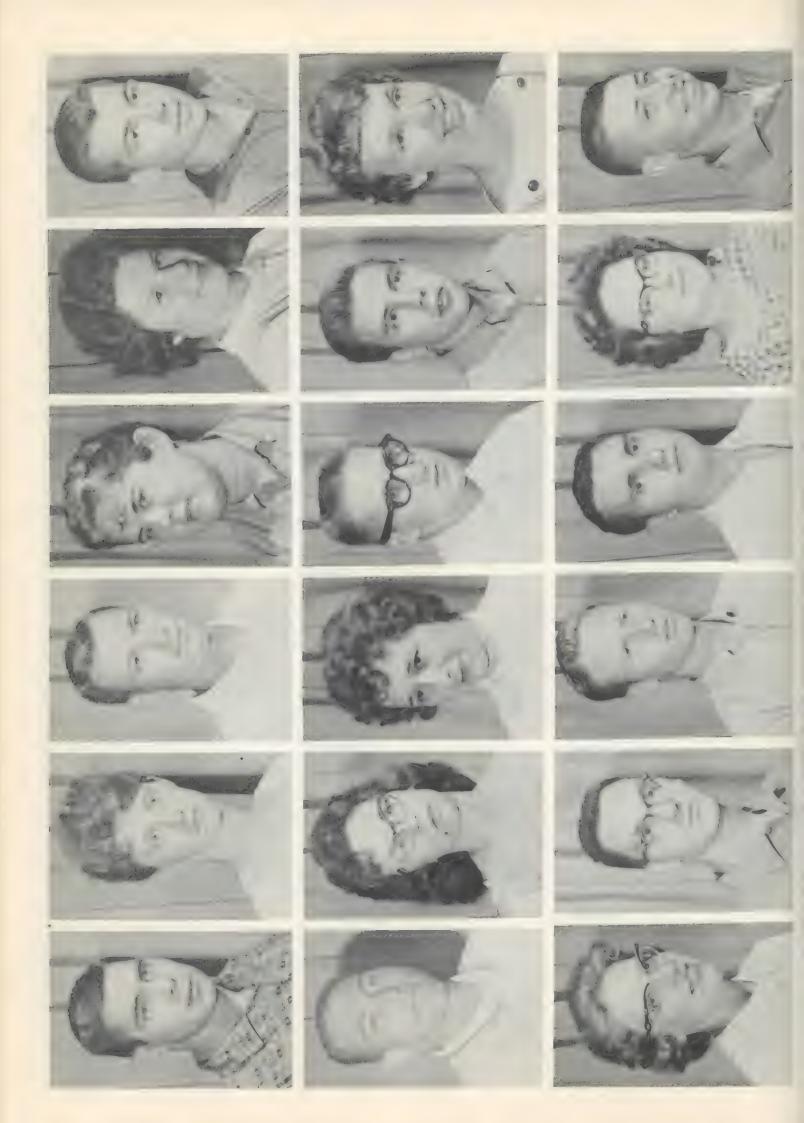




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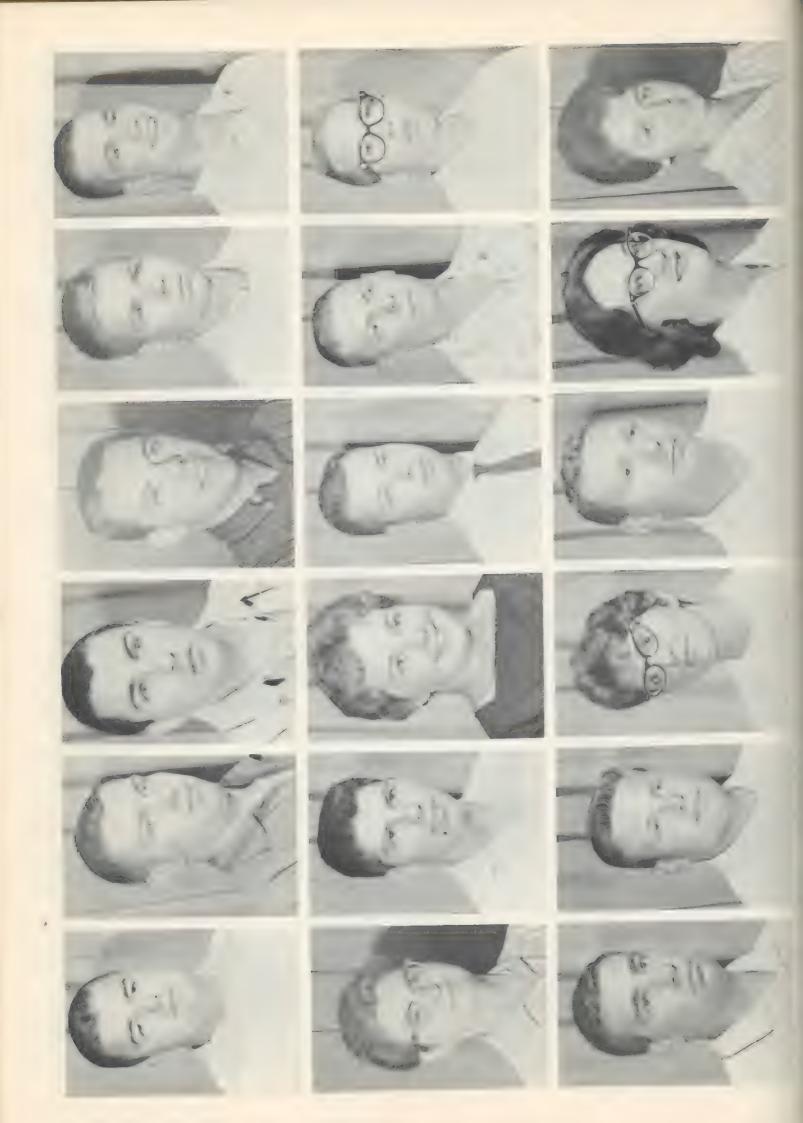




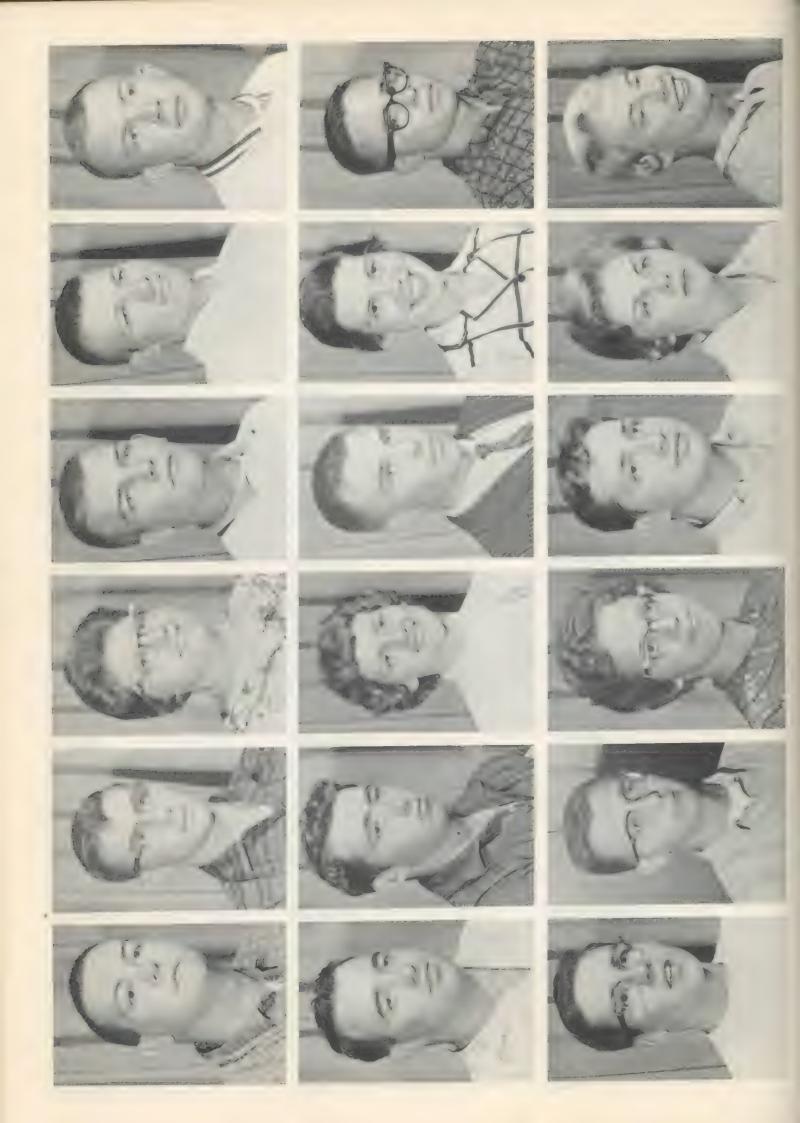
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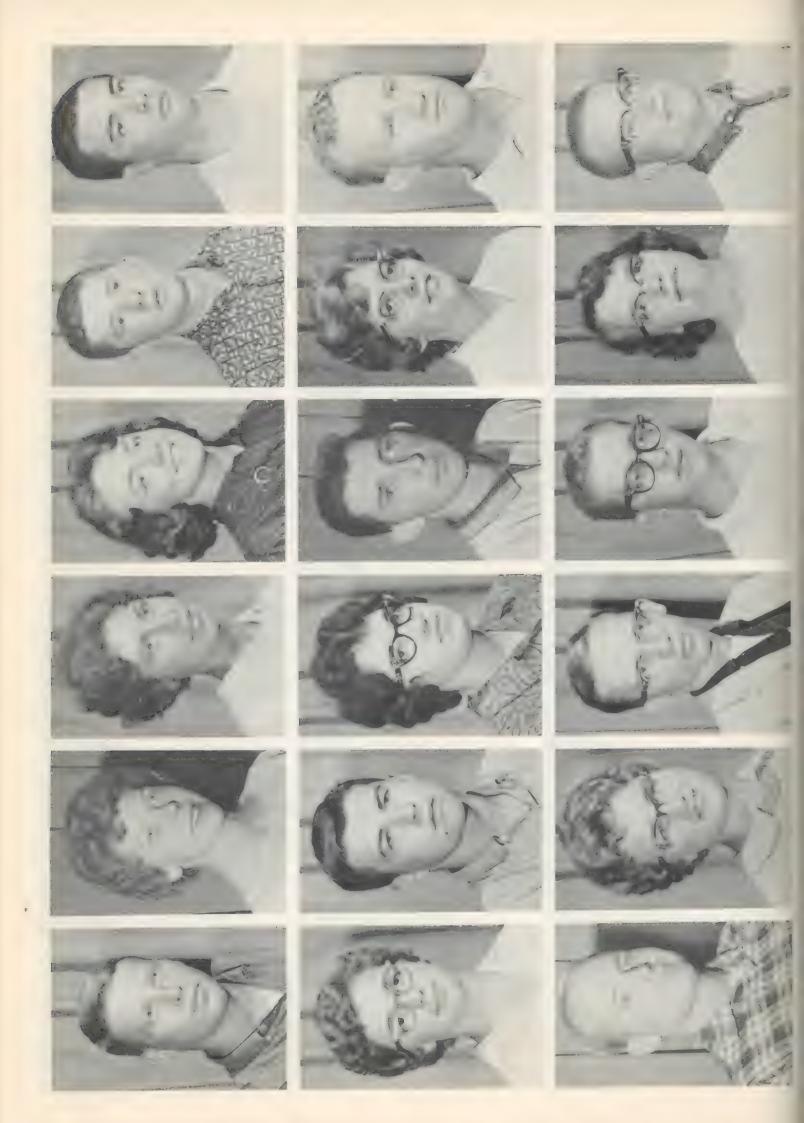
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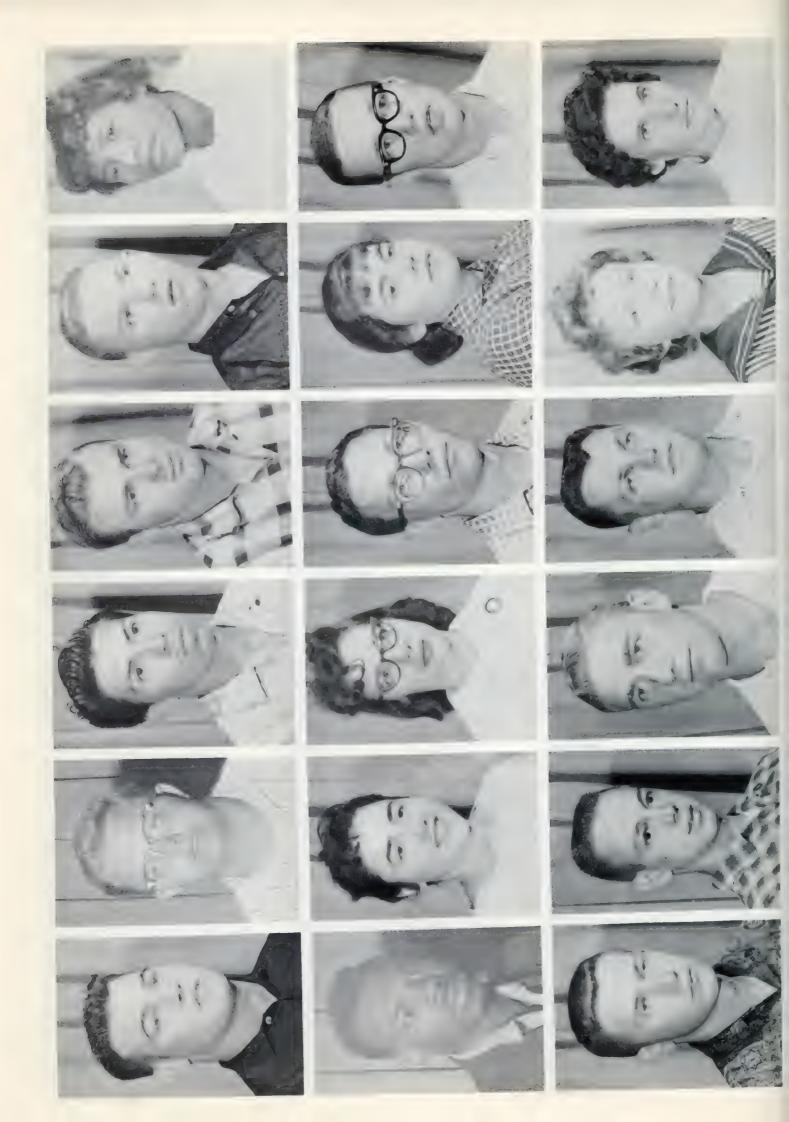
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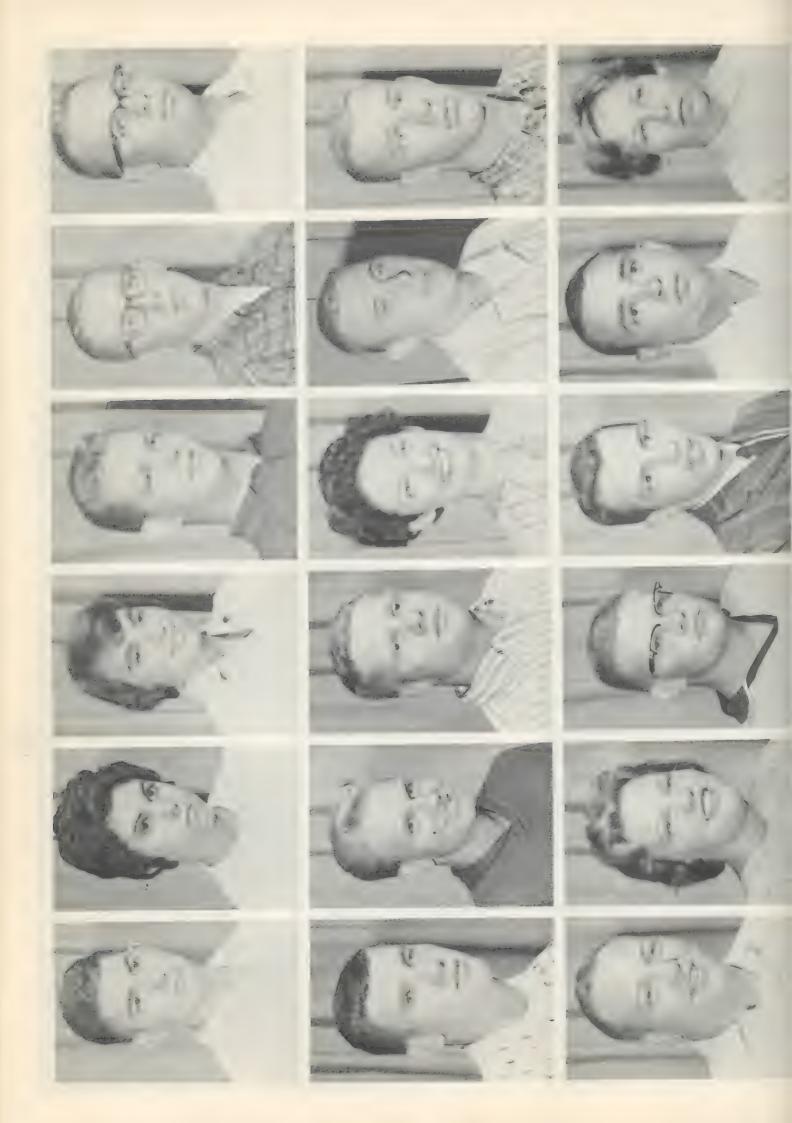
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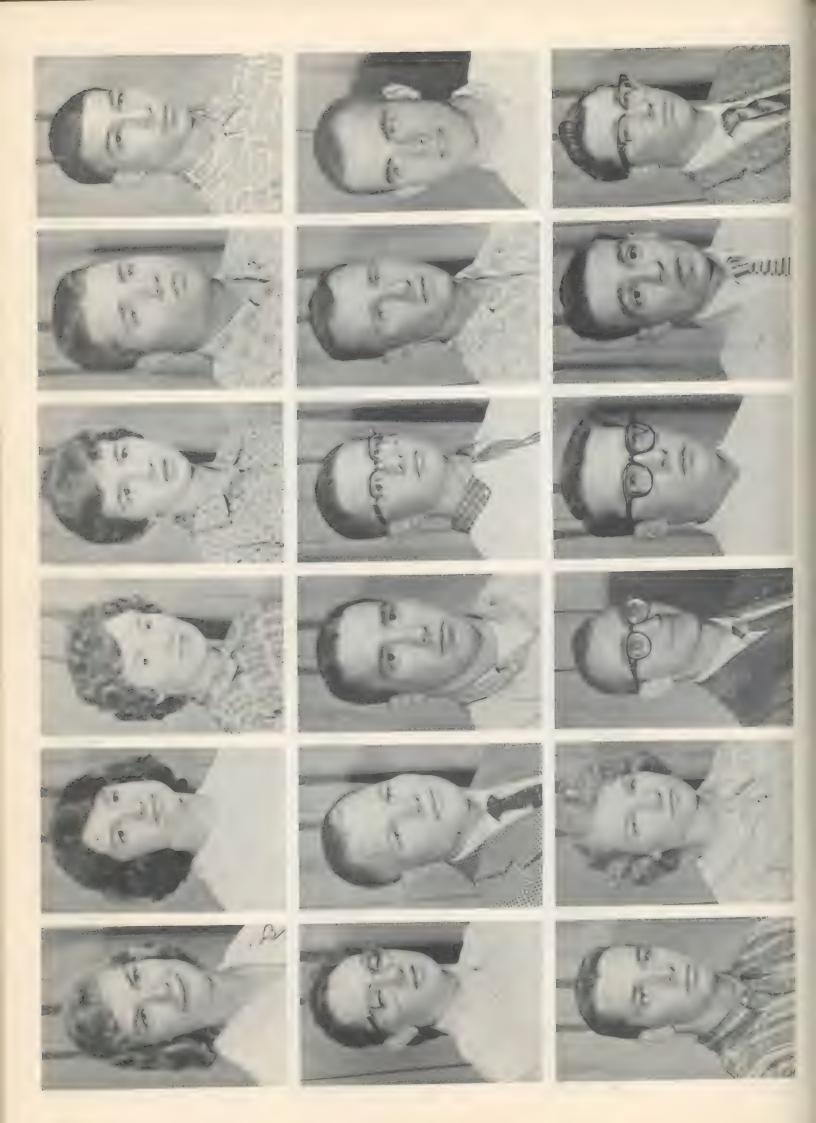
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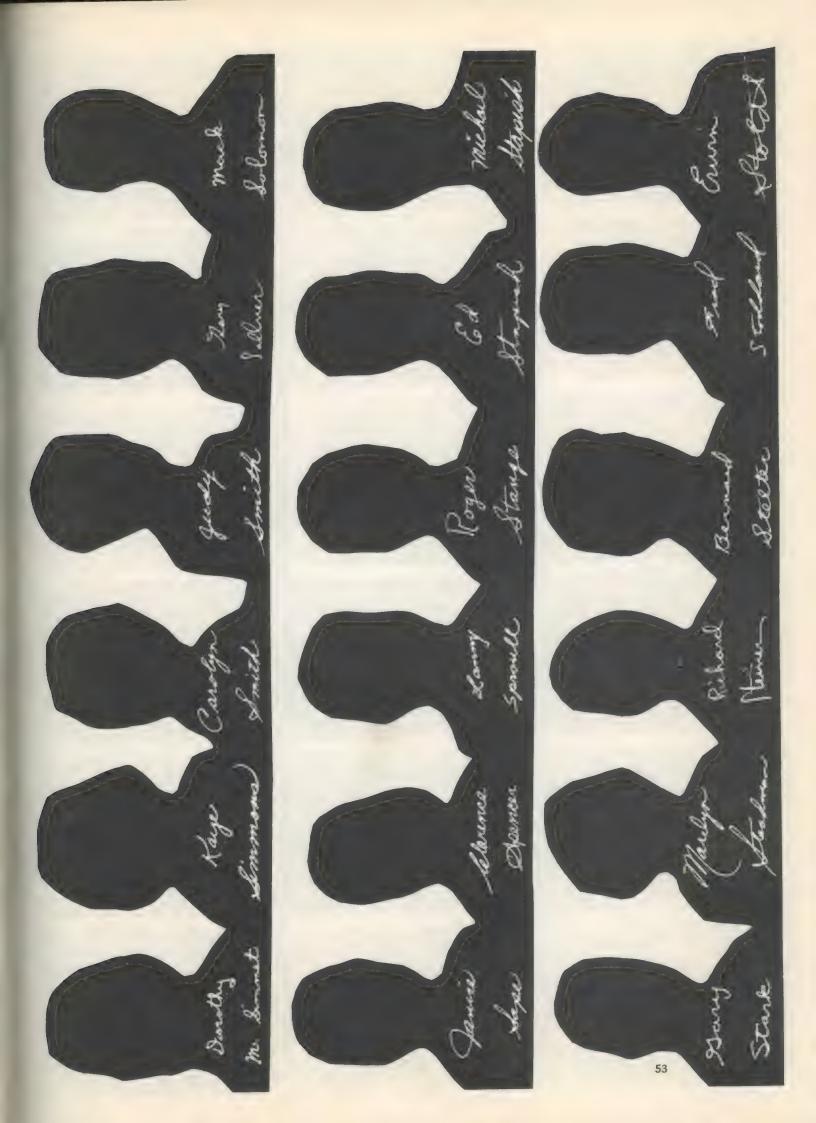


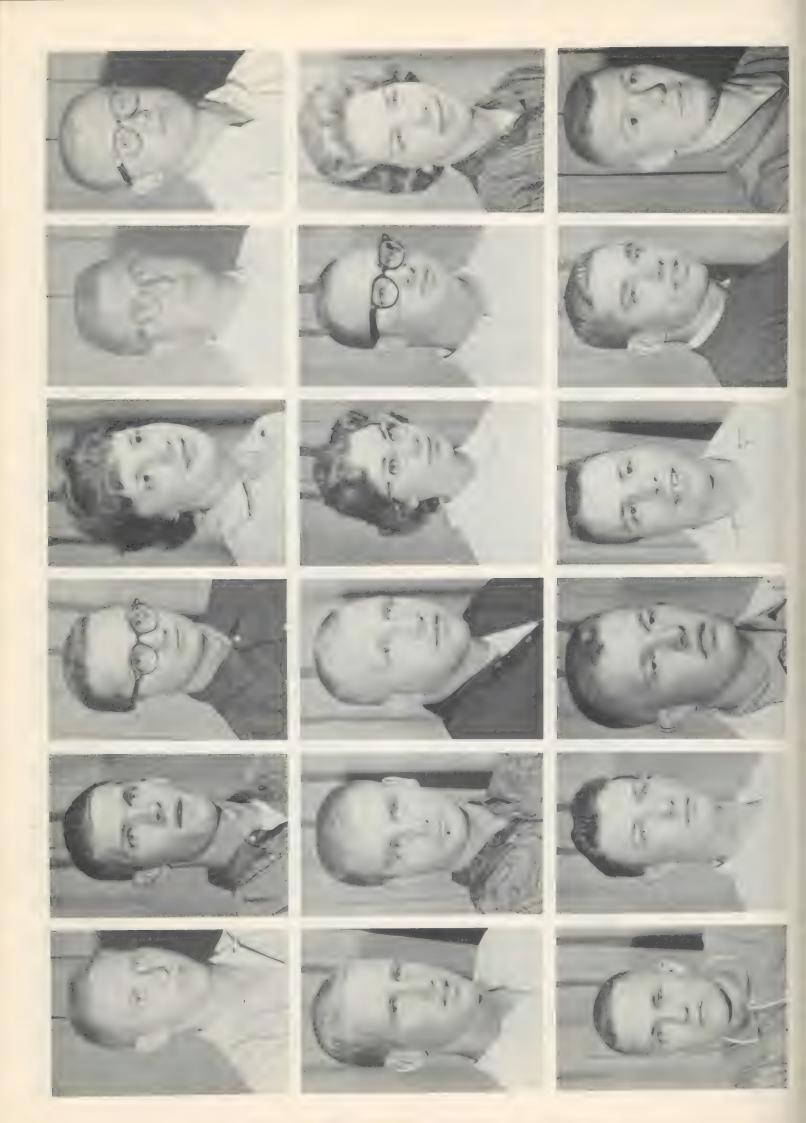
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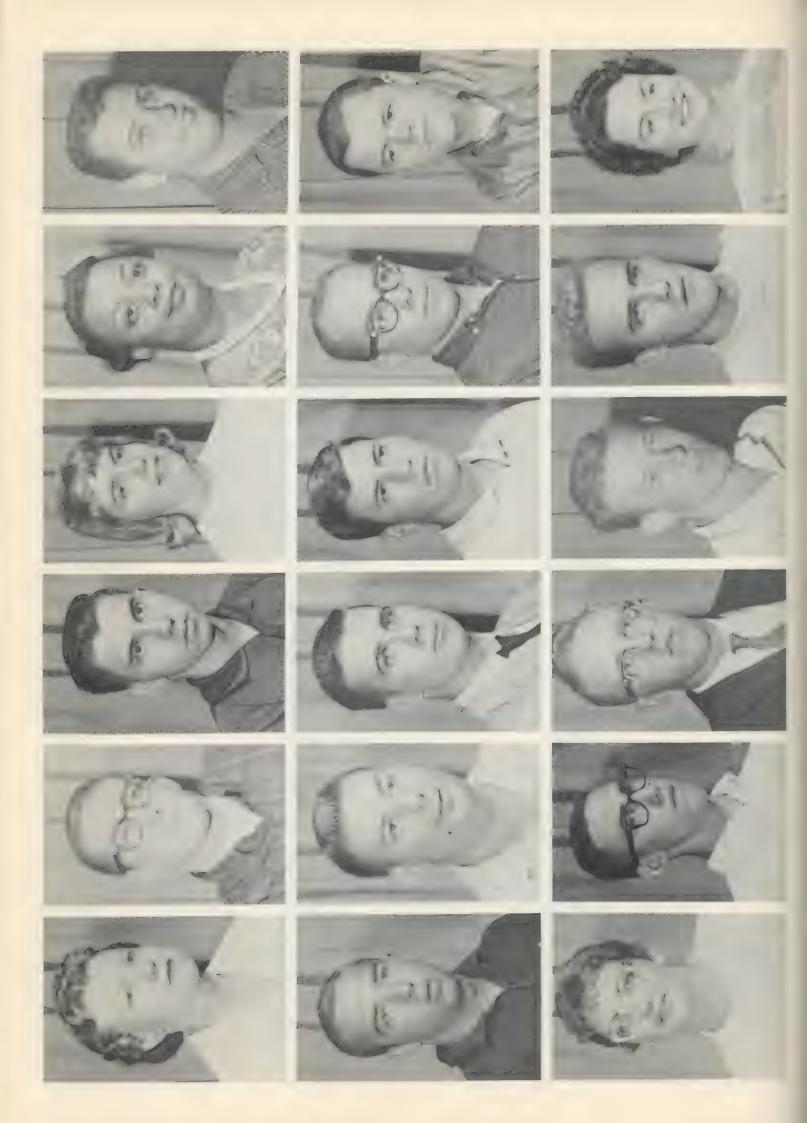
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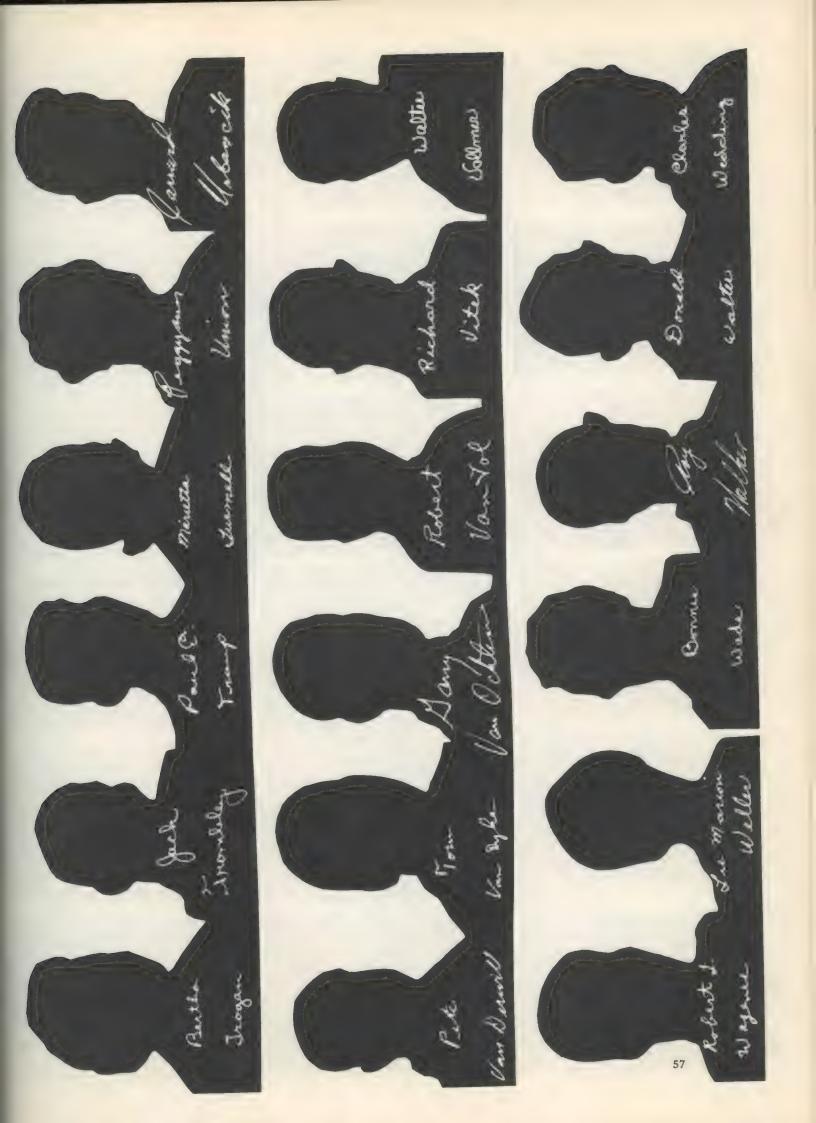






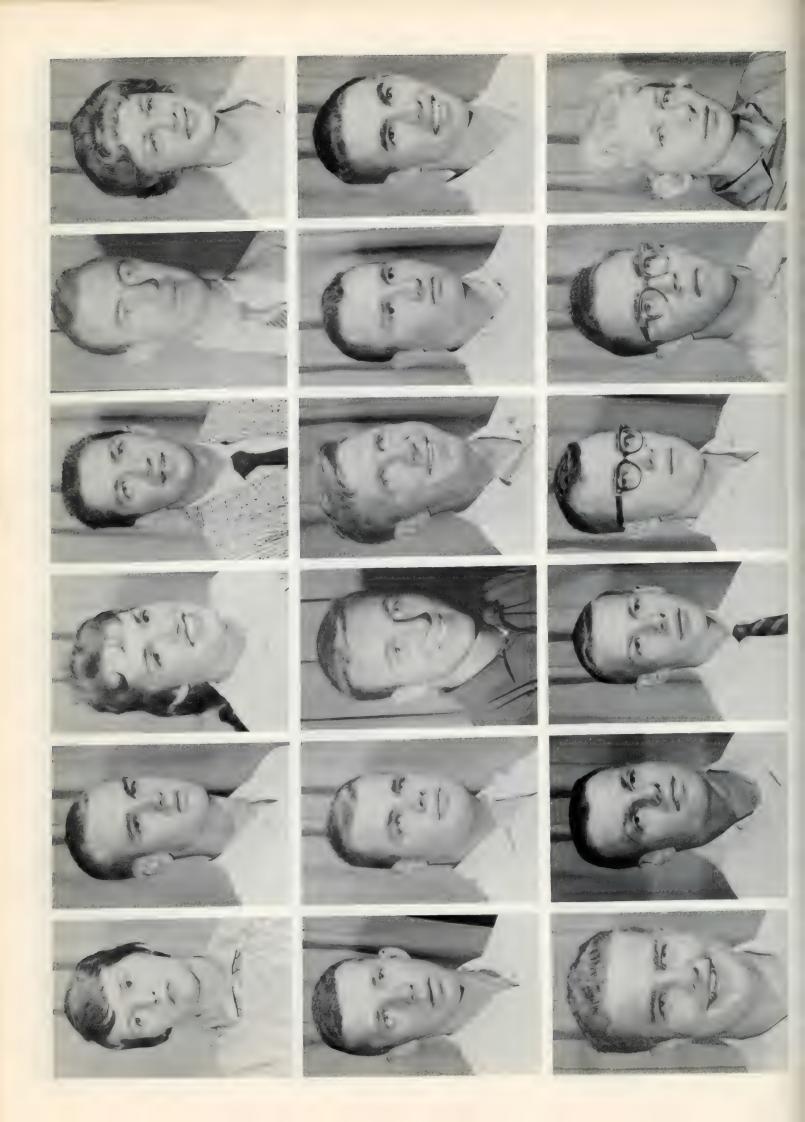
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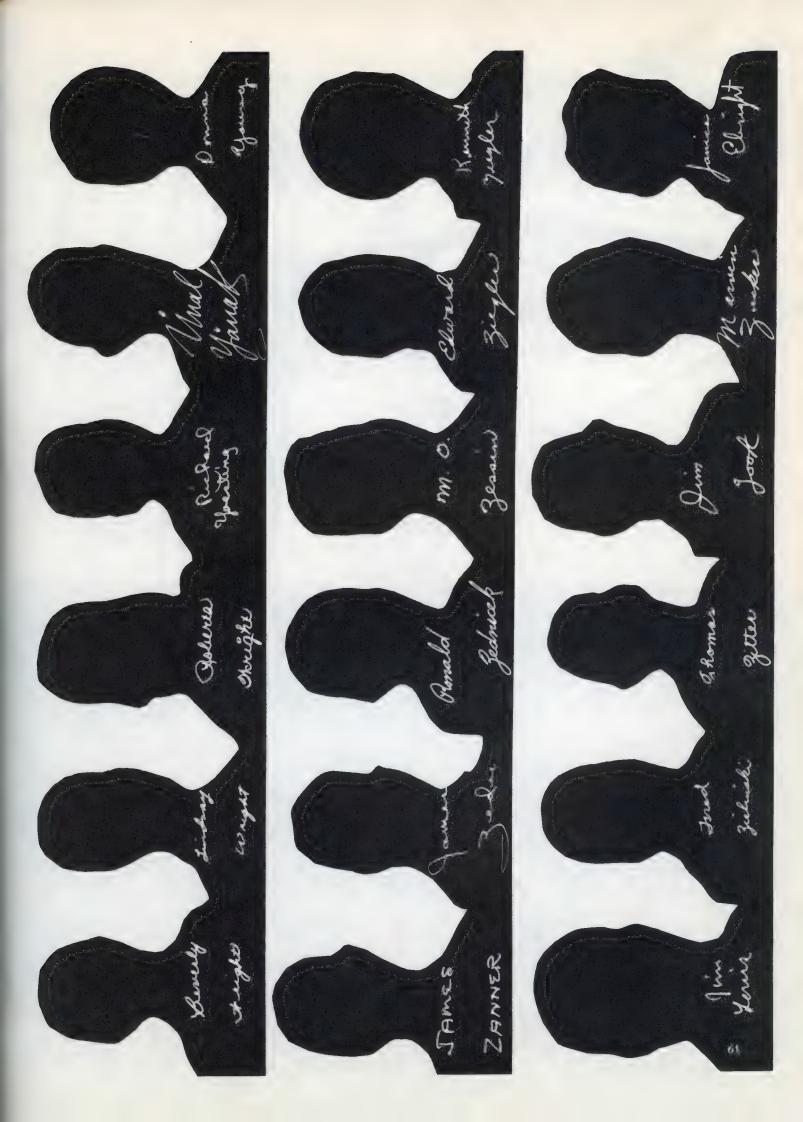




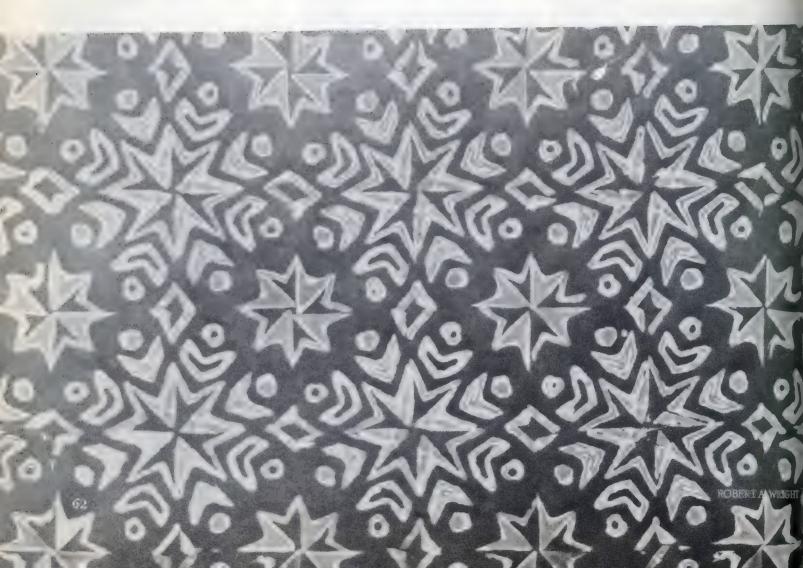


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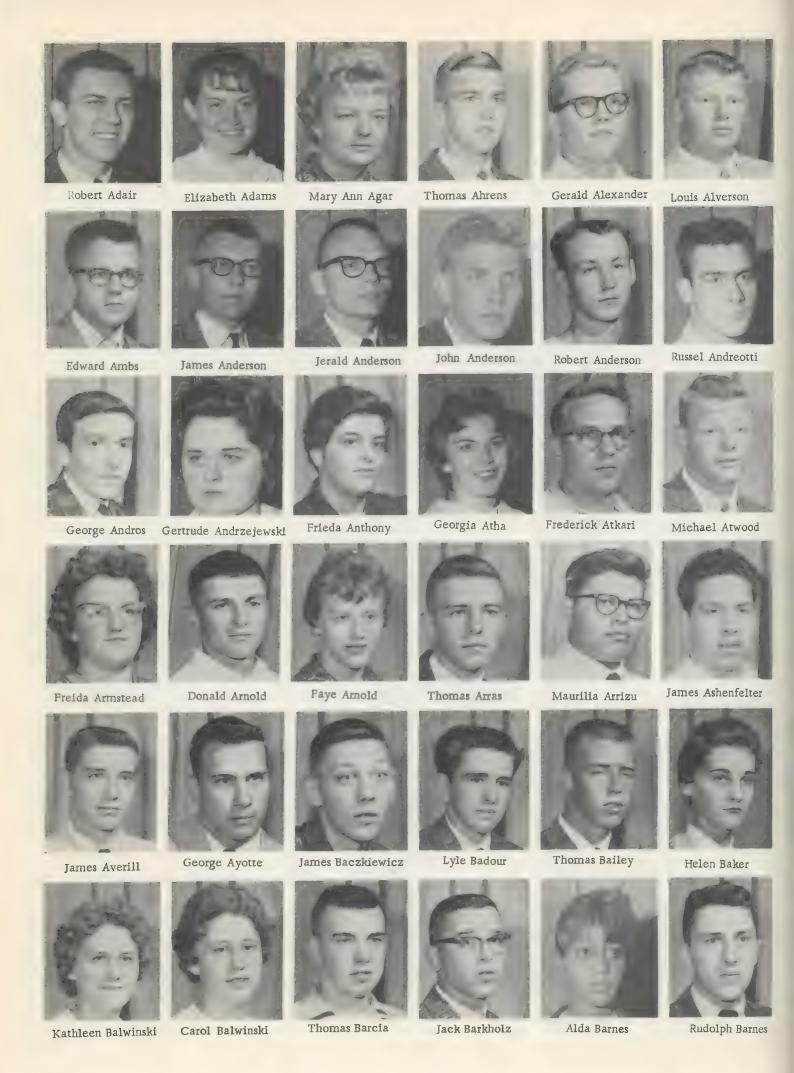


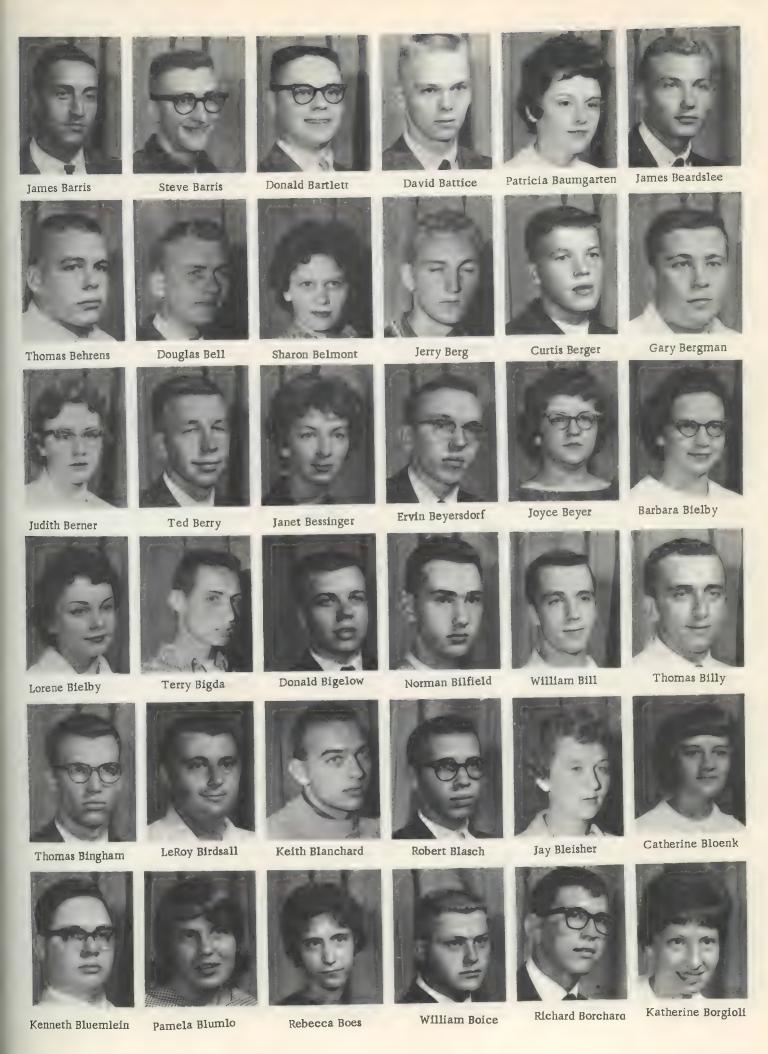


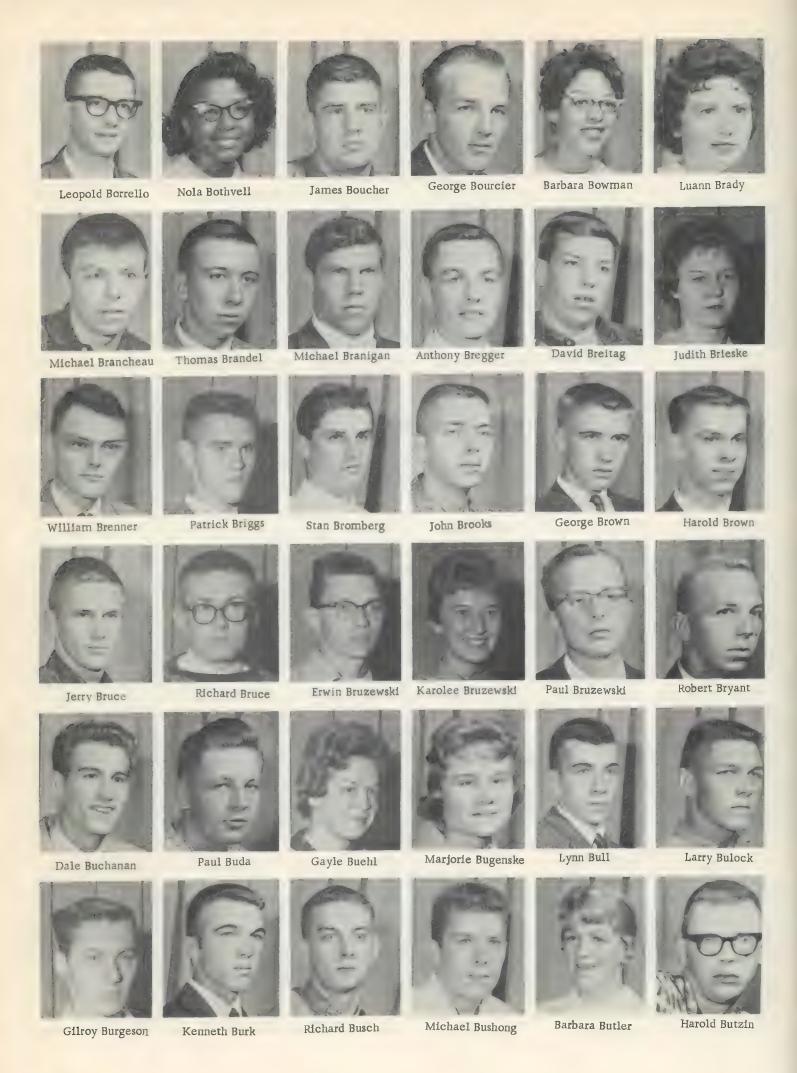
Our most important are our earliest years."
-- Cowper

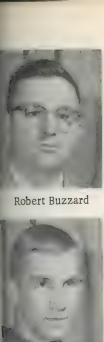


1st. Year Students

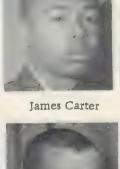








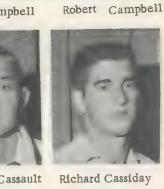




James Calopisis























































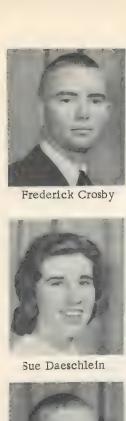


Larry Couture

William Coyle

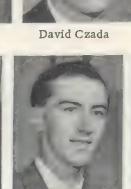
Walter Crampton

Grant Crane

















Jack Crosby







































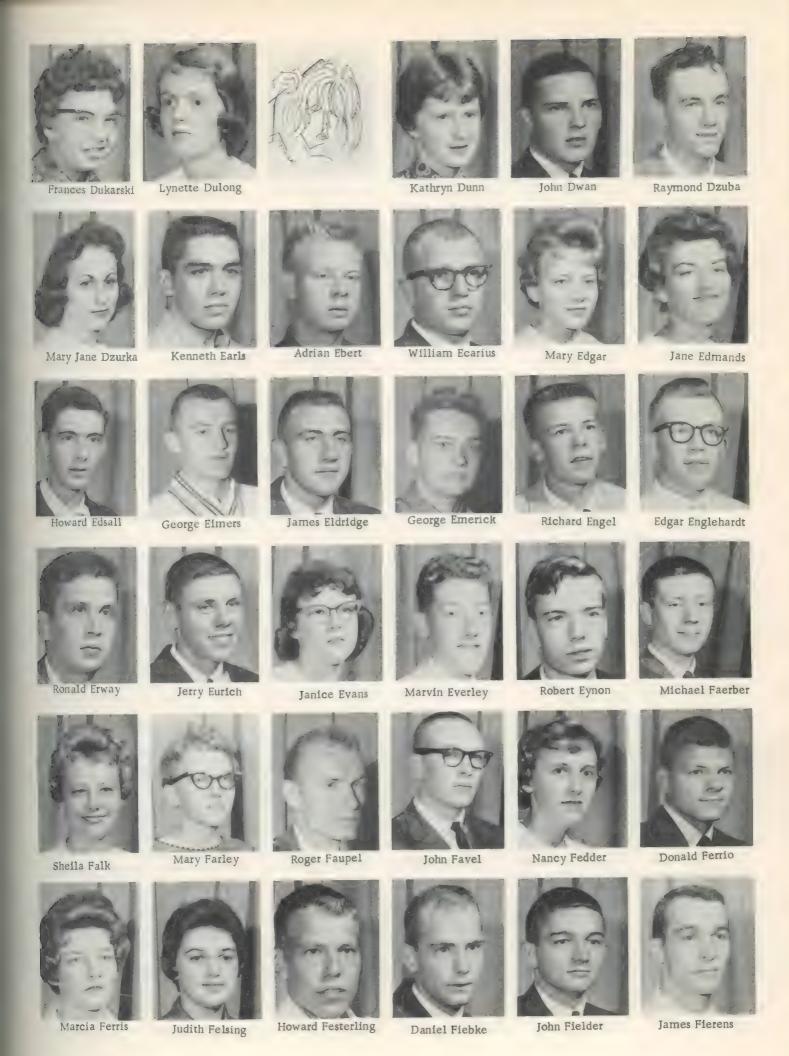


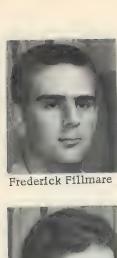




Gary Diener

Cletus Dirla





























Barbara Fisher

























Melody Garner























Joyce Gerulski

Martin Geyer

Larry Gilles

Robert Gillman

Sawnie Gilson



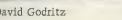












Robert Goodenow

Joann Gorzenski

Janet Gorzycki

Legran Grabke











Jerry Gransden

Elizabeth Grant

Janice Gielda

Raphael Grills

Oliver Grin













Daniel Grisdale

Robert Groch

Peggy Grosart

Edward Grzesiak

Janet Guillett

Judith Haack













Bonnie Haar

Lanny Hagon

Robert Hahn

Linda Hale

Harold Hall

Nicholas Hall













Judith A. Halleck











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Patricia Harrington

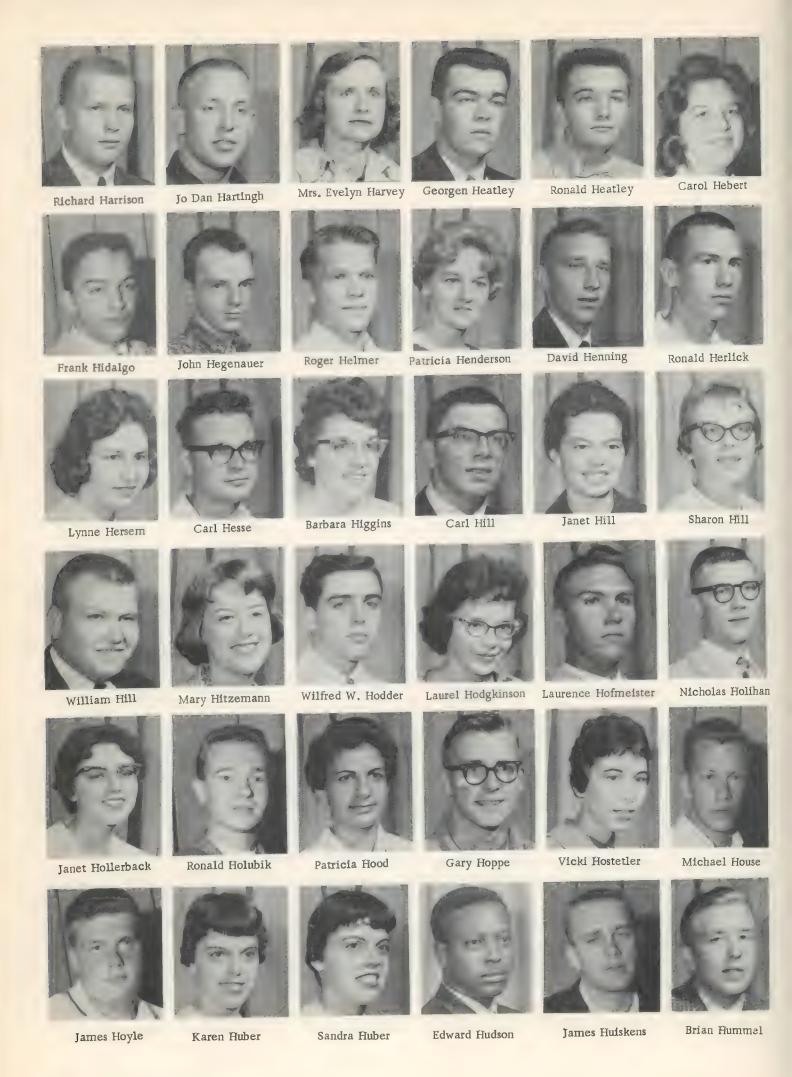


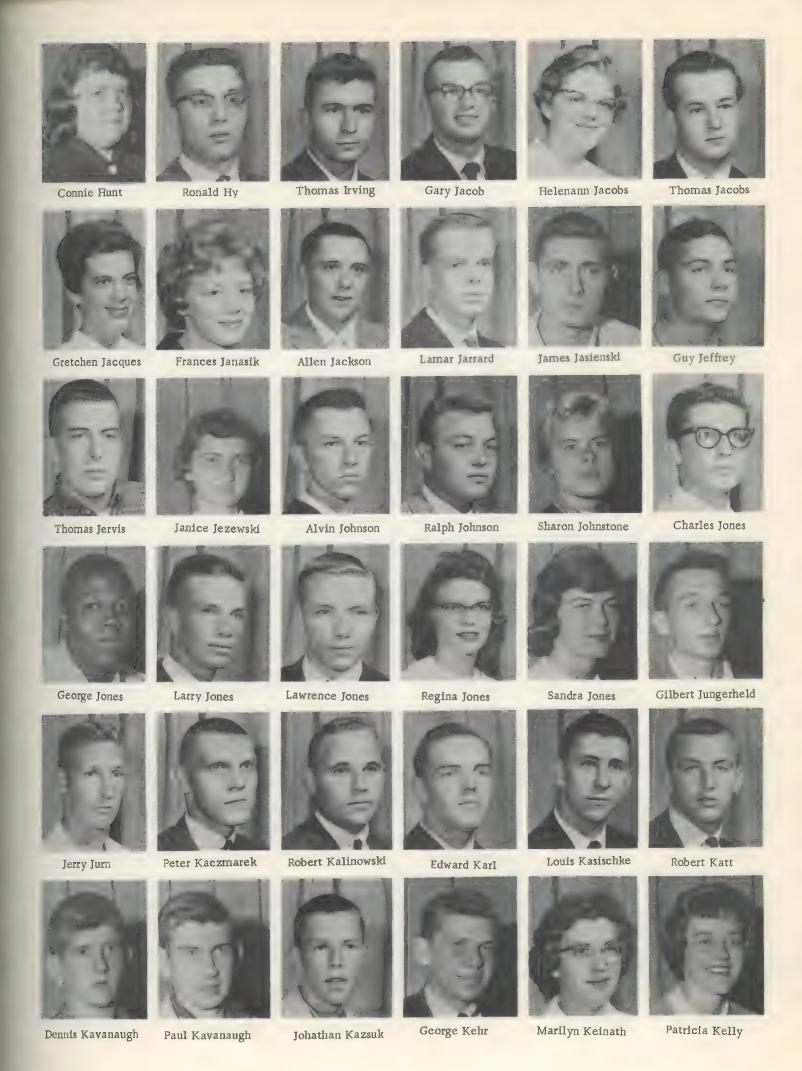
James Harris Don Harris





Nancy Harris



































































Don Kubik

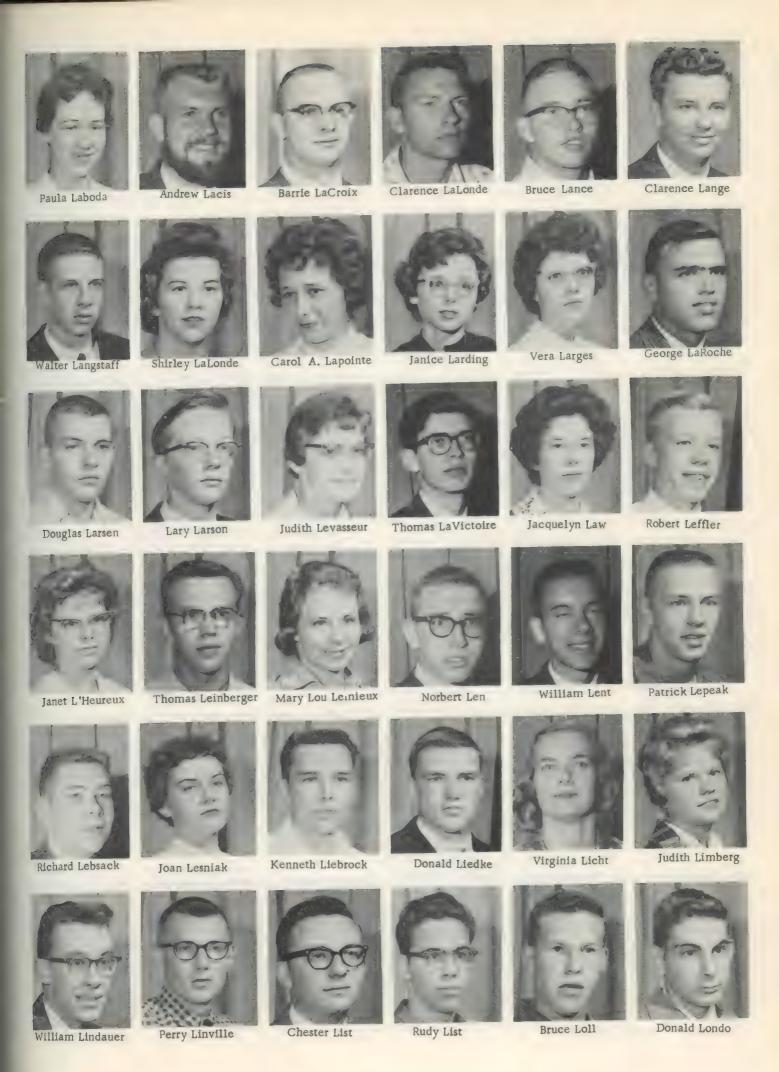
Dianne Kukla

Robert Kula

Daniel Kunitzer

Paul Kupsis

Larry Labelle



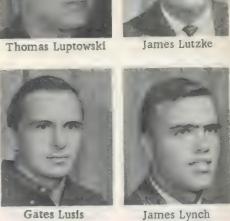




Thomas Loomis



















































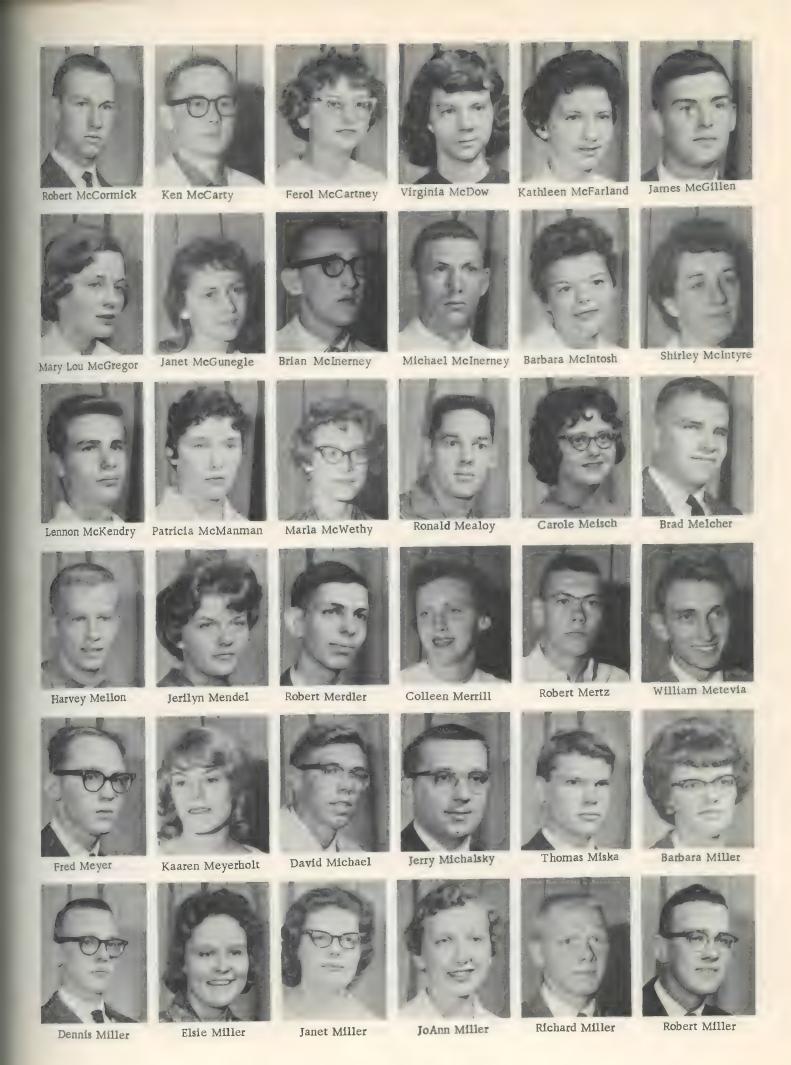


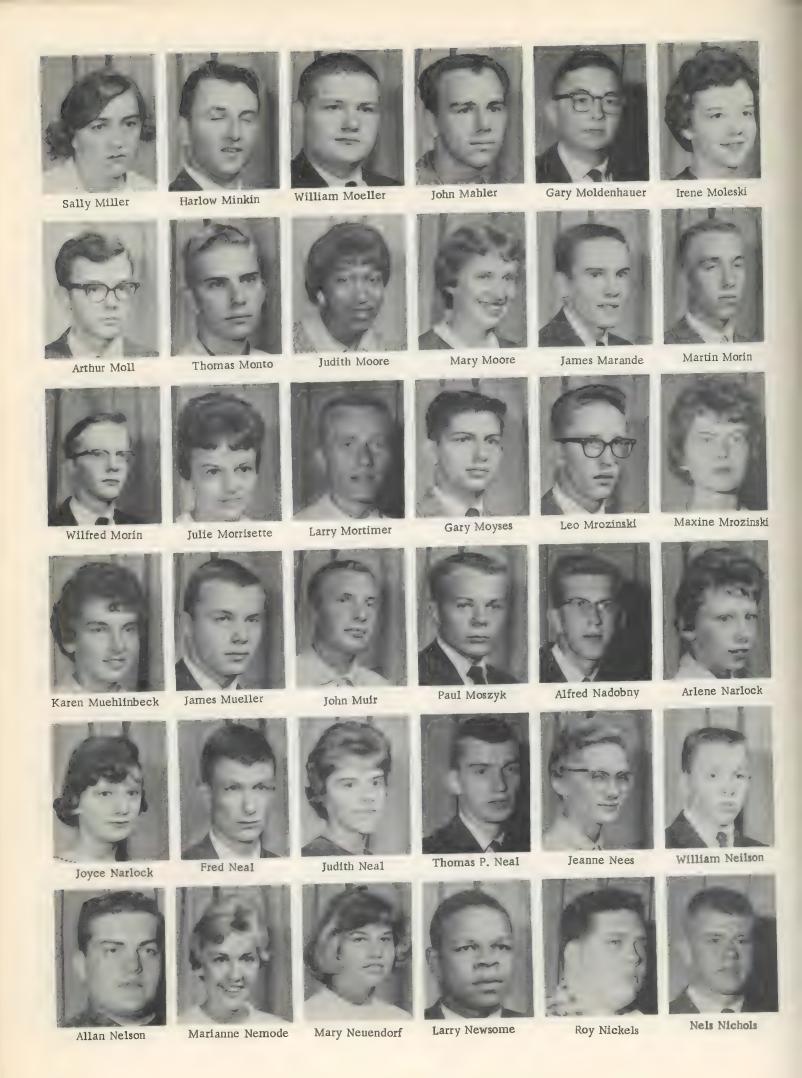


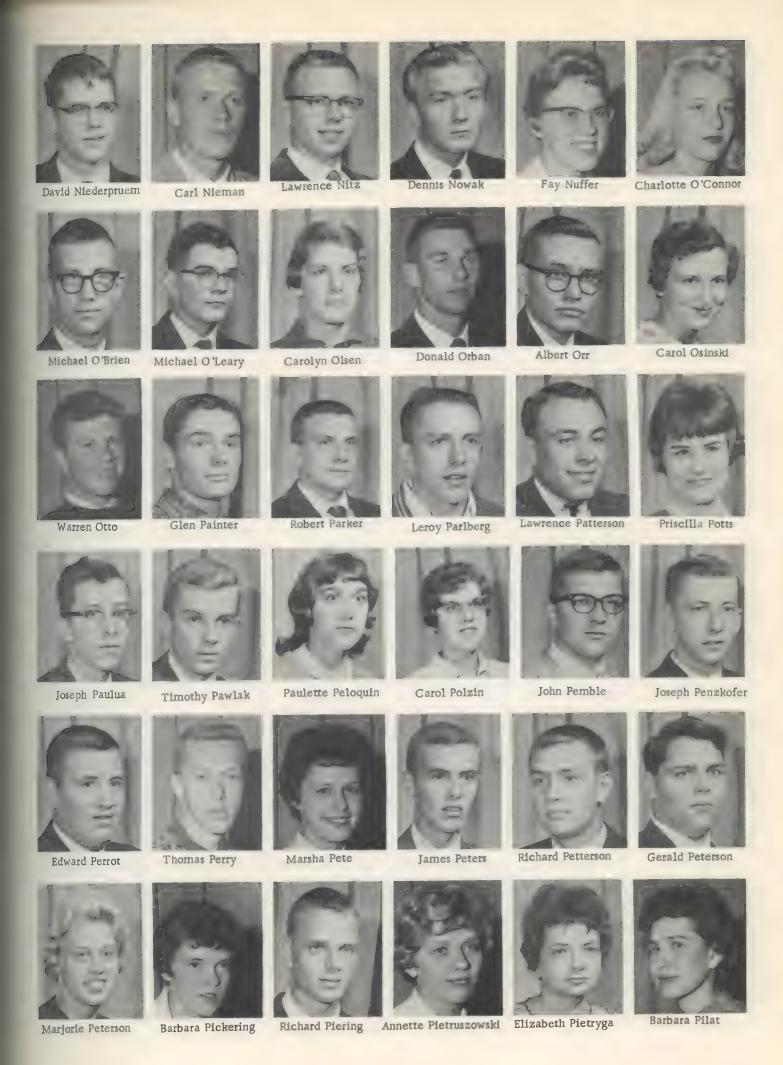
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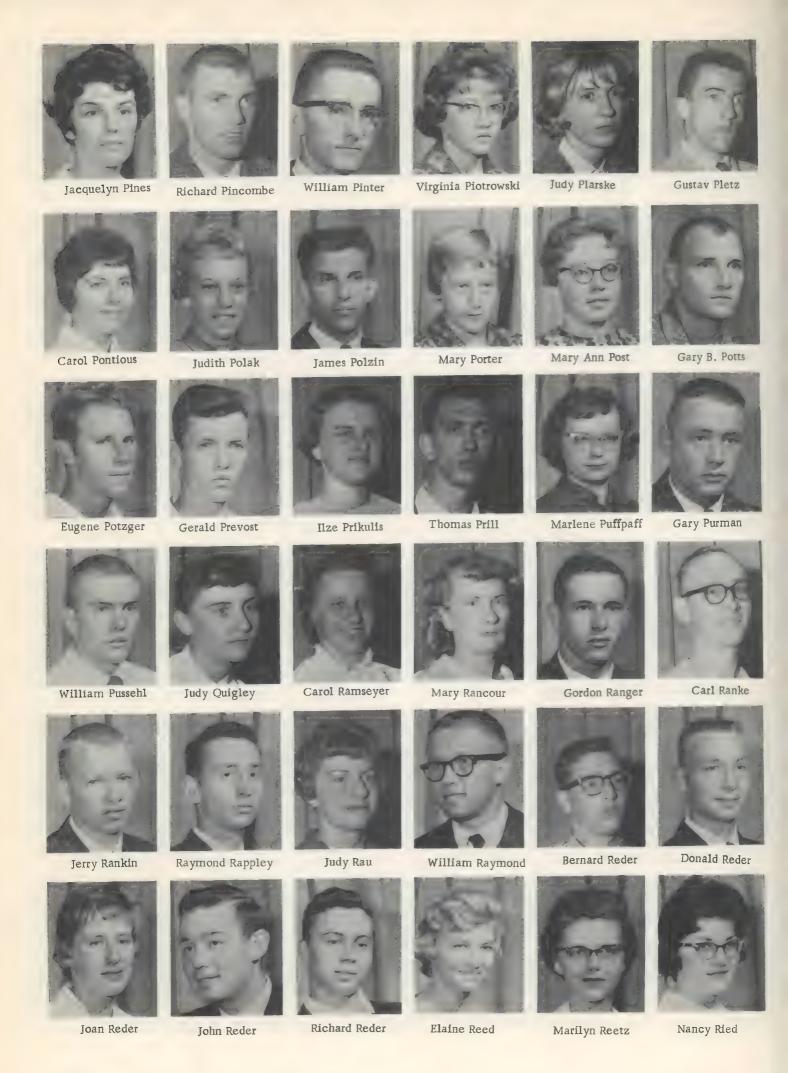
Martin Mazany

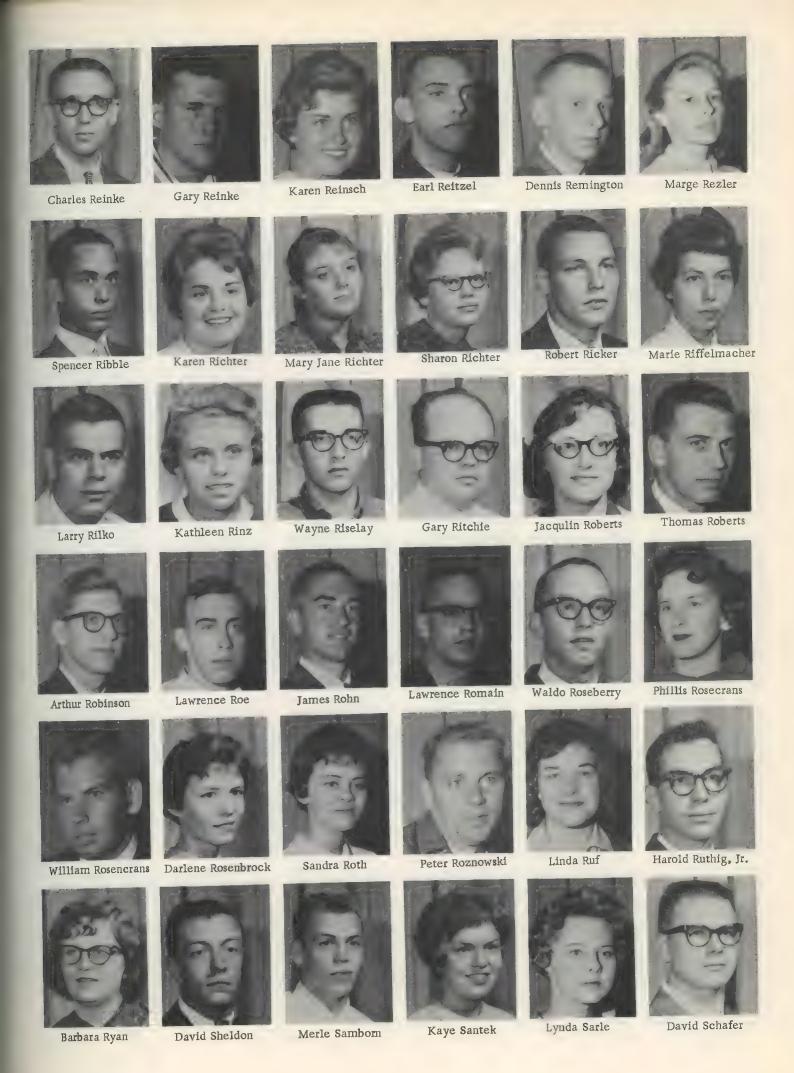
Sharon McCann

















Karen Schaffer



Sandra Scharffe



Terry Schemm



Phyllis Scherping



Clifford Schimm









































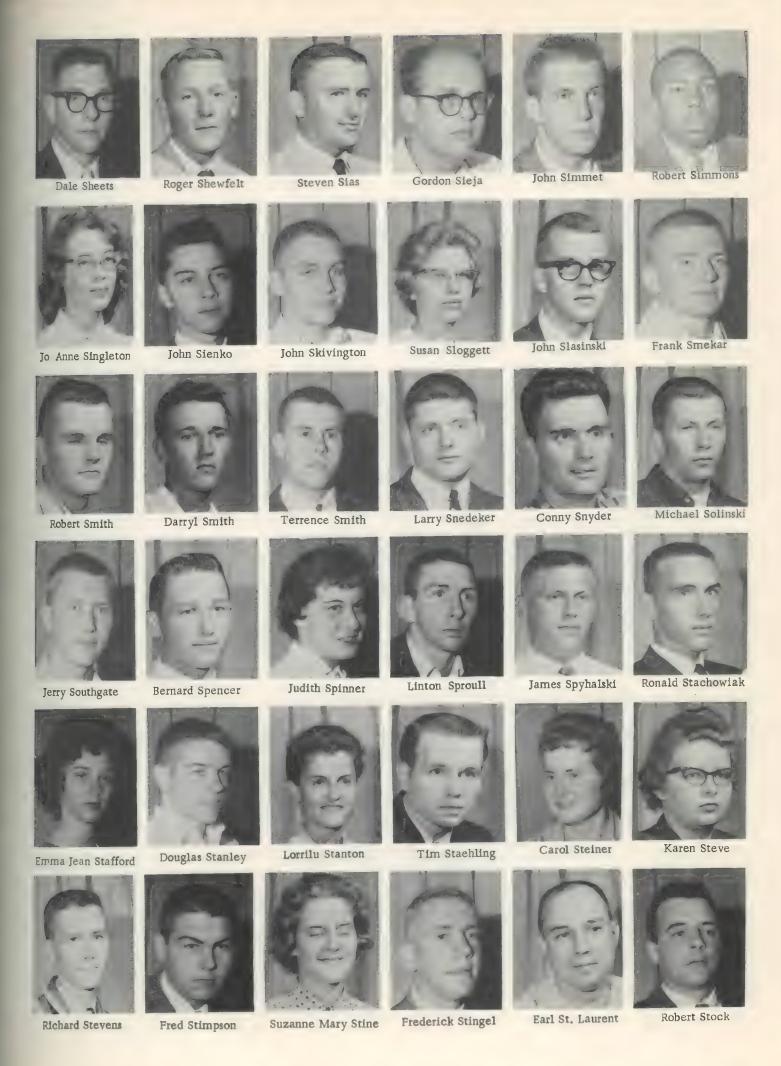


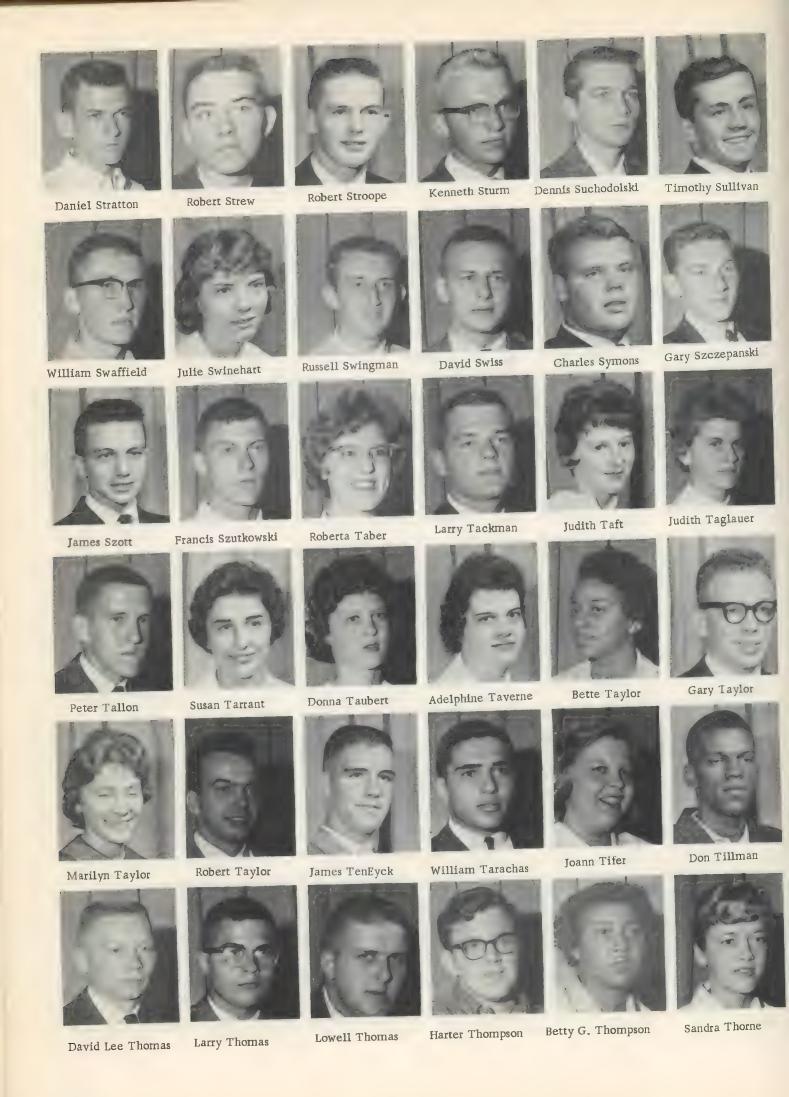






Penny Shaddeau









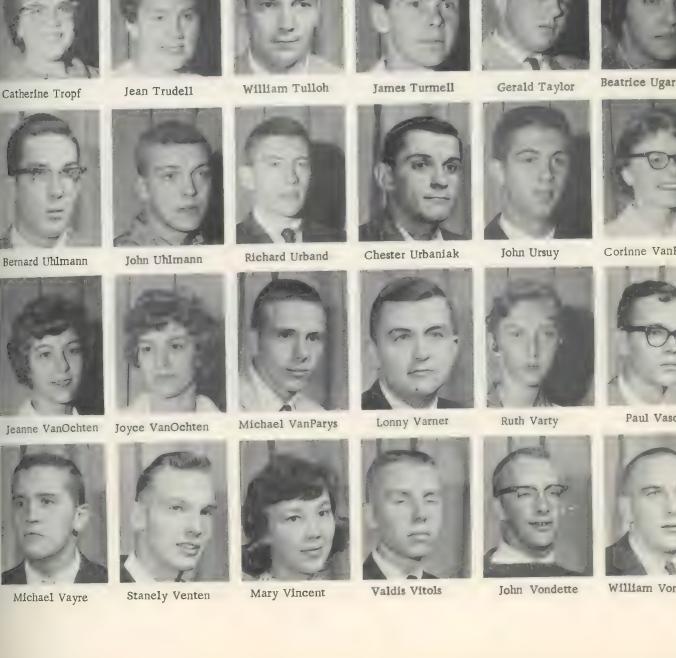
Michael Thorson

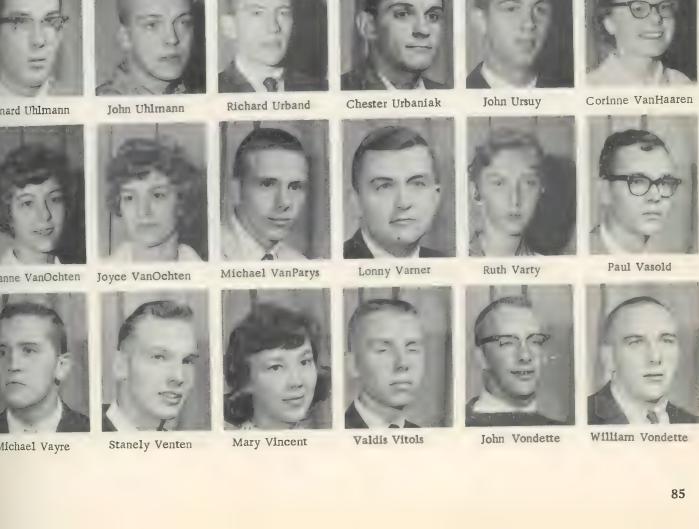
Roy Thumme

Kenneth Trask

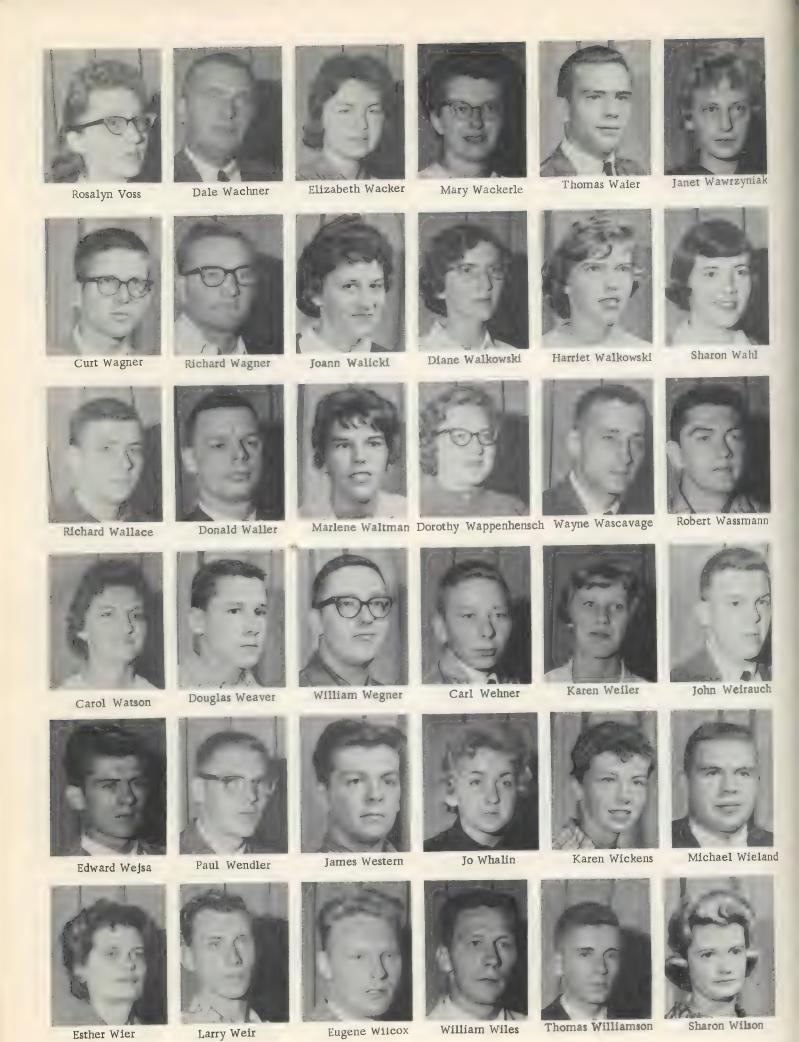


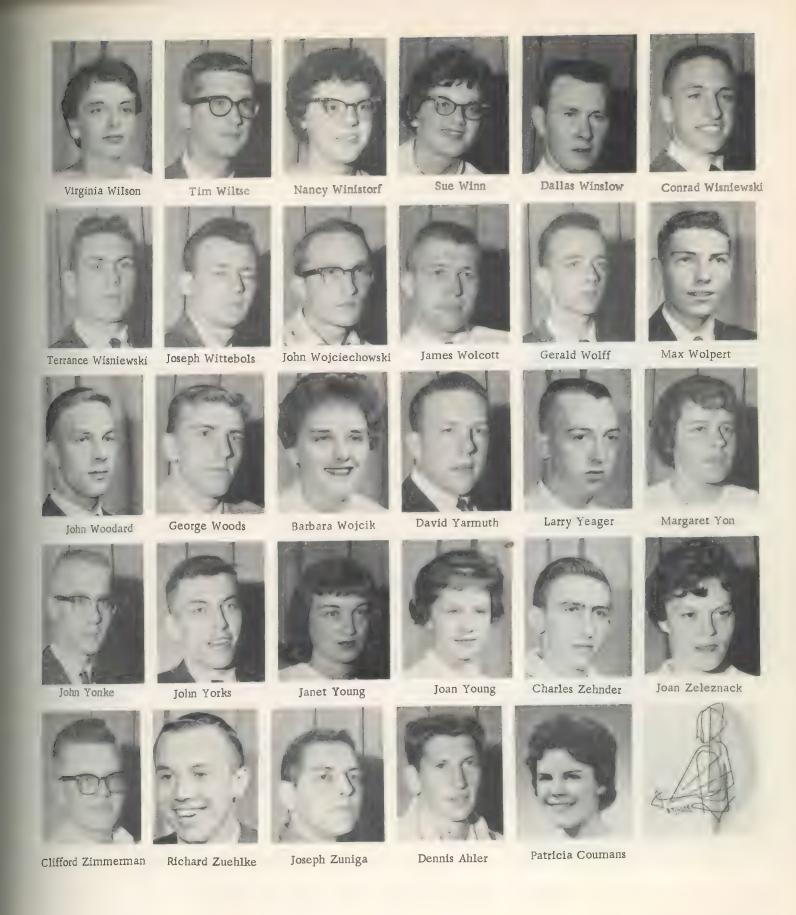


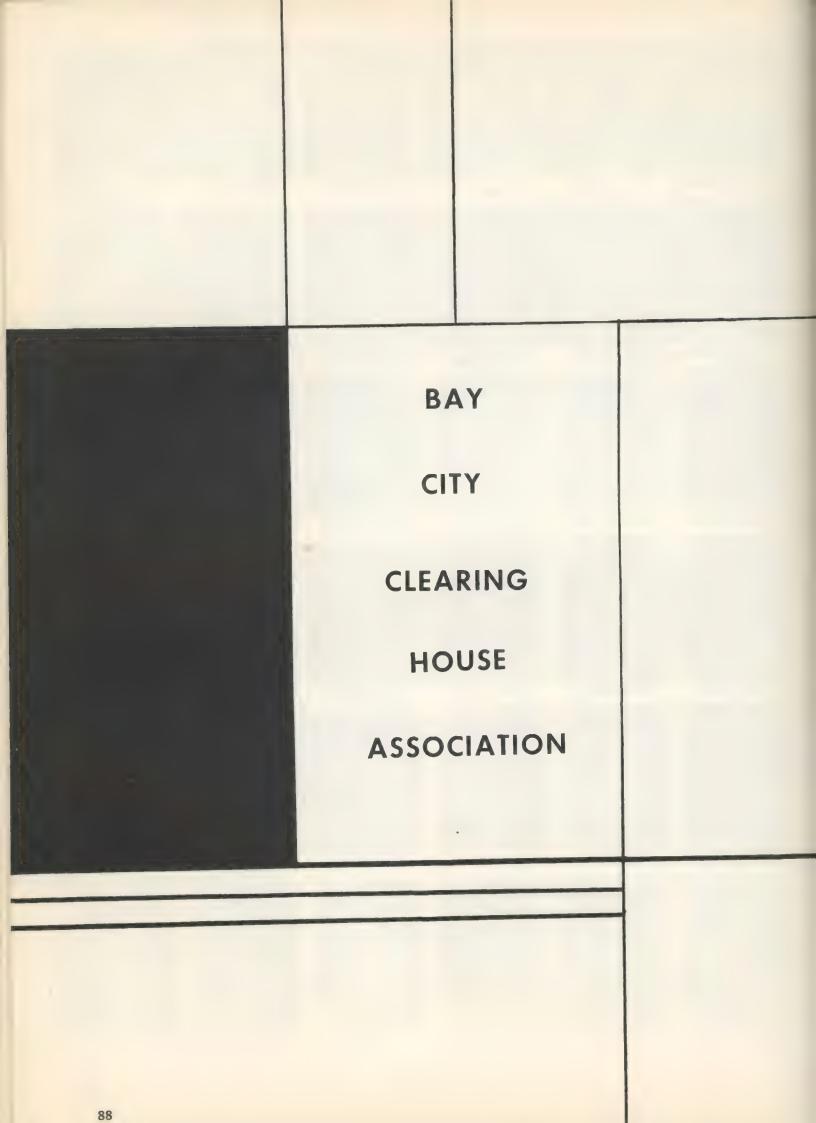




Don Thurlow











-god hath spokenrain splattering upon thirsly blades of grassglistening drops of · veins of water rush pastcarrying skeletons of lifeless leaves. thunder roars and rumbleslightening seers and tears open the very heavens. god hath spoken. Marlene Waltman this i shall attain sane, yet crazed by this obsession; i live in great dispair... hoping vainly to eject this shell which has encrusted my mind. invisible-yes. only i can know the sagness it entails me shunning all human live, i have indeed committed a great felon but i am not compatable to their ways. i seek on y solitude; away from the wretched byous. alone, with no complexity. don't try to understand or love melove it cruel. go on living your burdened lives. i desire only that which i haveno more. leave me to be alone. simplicity is my goal. this is shall atthir. go nowyou must not see my tears







DEFOE Ship Bull ding COMPANY best wishes to the class of 61'





"by these things shall we know them. .."
-- Steiner



















Coal - Shell Products - Fuel Oil

1311 South Henry Street BAY CITY, MICHIGAN































































"Elegant as simplicity." -- Cowper Collegiate Vogue





SEPTEMBER

Dear Diary Classes began this month and the teachers were prepared! It took quite a bit of study to egge with the situation.



Barb MacKenzie: Blue raincoat with new collegiate corduroy collar







John Muir: showl collar 100% lambswood sweater with leather here tile over cotton shono slacks. Barb Butler: a co-ordinated skirt a wesket of gold tone plaid, 100% wool with a gold due on and cotton blows featuring burnt wooden buttons. Lorna Buddenbaum: The Hersen in fur blend evecter one Semand addmin the same to be a skirt and rate wink meater.

whom clacks | Clothing commitments of Oppenheim's

OCTOBER

Dear Diary & allowers!



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rentured are Jim Zar
winter cotton press
rectton roll-sieeve
sectt Newcombe: four
witer over white Ivy Ler
combe: a wool Combiner and sandra
blouse. Karen and Sandra
with three quarter sneve
blouses. Judy Limbe a black classic fur blend sweater
over a camel, 100
g high V-neck, 100
g high V-neck, 100
The Trio: Tom Brandel, Gorder Cann
in the control of the cotton shirt are
control of the cotton shirt are
control of the cotton shirt are

NOVEMBER

Deat Diary



This was the big month for Presidential candidates. We held a mock election in school and it soon became apparent that R.N. and J.T.K. weren't the only males that interested the female voters.



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Judy Taglauer: a black short sleeve orion sweater with a cream wool fitted skirt. Julie Jowker: a cardigan fur-blend sweater over a cotton blouse and a wool fitted skirt. By Carmell: a matching wool classic black skirt&sweater. Pat Coumans gray furlend classic sweater over a gray plaid soft pleat skirt. Pete VanDerwill: a dacror y-bague sport skirt with tan polished cotton slacks. Bruce Lance: a red&black plaid sport shirt with black polished cotton slacks.



JANUARY

Dear Diary
We resolved to have fun in the year of "61" ~ it wasn't hard to picture
what the sports enthusiasts
had in mind.













Clothing compainents of Stovers

ki Loots on Tong: orlon pile Russian Kossac hat, Barbara par 2 or vid - d white knit, with wide white pants: I'm ats. Gary Potts: White Stag parks and pants with the control of the contr

FEBRUARY



MARCH

Dear Deary The wild winds of March blew in gay times for us fin-loving students.









Sandra Jones: a star check, navy and white, three quarter sleeves,

coat with a curion lining and deep cound collar. Both girls wear pucktion here the gloves and carry small leach. Landbass. Marti
Morin: Topcoat-Glen plaid with split taglan sleeve with hacking flap for it is the new high weight all wool fairie. Wayne Sem.

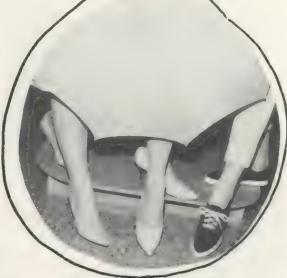
All-weather Coat imported polished cotton. Model is split ragian has been ket-the new stadium length which is 3' shorter than standar it is the Continental style. Women's clothing compliments of Wayne Sem.

APRIL

Deat Diary April showers and happy hours went hand and hand this month Mothing could dampen our spirits.

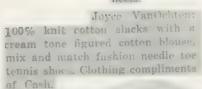
Judy Brunette: Dacron and cotton traight skift, scoop neck blouse with volvet ribbon under lace (run. black leather skimmers with triple norde toes and brass buckles.

combination of the combination of the control of th



Kathy Donn: oreitoi, shirtwaist cotton dress with large patch pockets of lace trim over a full skirt, luster-calf pumps with spike heels, triple needle toes and draned leather bows.

Carol Watson: navy blue, cotton, sheath with a white dot trim and stand up collar, short cap sleeves, spectator grain leather pumps with triple needle toes and stacked heels.





fashion

headquarters

for

Junior

College

BAY

CASH

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MAY

Deat Diary
The flowers of J.C. were in full blooms
this season. They made a very impressive bouquet



Nancy Nesbitt: a gold cotton knit of woven jackard plaid with contradity self-bolt and trim. Pat Caumans: a junior petite pure sill print dress with scoop neckline and wide given silk belt in gold in the tones. Judy Nord: cotton, rayon and neck and a short removable jacket; patter belt in gold, black, and white. Nancy Cur. blue embroidered sleeves and skirt, blue rograin belt. Kathy Dunn: 1

pink and white check accented with a pink scarf and gloves.





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-- Norton



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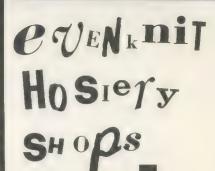




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-- Rowe



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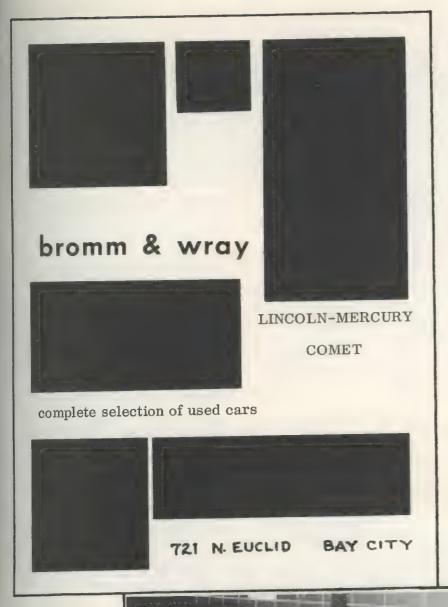
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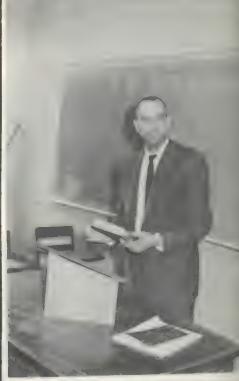
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"Countless the various species of mankind.

Countless the shades which sep'rate

mind from mind."



Archery Club



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Gorzycki, William Graebner, Ed Wejsa, Russell Zwingman. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. George Pease, Phyllis Scherping, Lynne Hersem, Betty Lopez, Barb Wojcik, Emma Jean Stafford, Dick Harris. THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat La Peak, Duane Wiebeck, Clarence Lange, Frank Smekar, Willis Meddaugh, Dennis Muirhead, Don Liedke.



Bowling



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Janowicz, Doug Dean, Harold Devore, John Thompson, Earl Schuster, Jim Martin, Lee Brink.

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Wayne Stringer, Eugene Potzger, Dean Stratton, Art Seiferlein, Don LaLonde, Tom Ames.

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Glen Painter, Cecil Sefton, Mike Atwood, Gary Petrimoulx,

Ted Tiede, Bill Loll, Jim Schlosser. FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick McDowell, Richard Brondstetter, Gerald Peterson, Chuck Marihugh, Bob Stew, Micky Johnson, Ken Louchart.



Pep Band



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Leffler, Bruce Ball, Dave Klinger.

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Taylor, Edgar Engelhardt, Ed Kriewall, Pat Lepeak.



Business Administration Club



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Lundberg, Evelyn Black, Wayne Frieders, Barb McIntosh, Mr. Douglas Gordon

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jo Ann Whalin, Janet Coussens, Dorothy Wappenhensch, Karen Muehlinbeck, Donna Taubert, Sally Miller, Pat Hood

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerilyn Mendel, Dianna Becker, Rebecca Boes, Judy Ann Halleck, Lorraine Romain, Del Taverne, Mary Lou Riffelmacher

FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Luebkert, Ken Ziegler, Eugene Potzger



Cheerleaders



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Huber, Margo Newcombe, Sandra Huber. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joyce Van Ochten, Jeanne Van Ochten. THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Harrington.

Missing from picture: Jan Bateson.



Christian Youth Fellowship



FIRST ROW, RIGHT TO LEFT: Jo Anne Singleton, Marsha Pete, Marjorie Peterson, Vivien Hiro-kawa, Jean Phillips

SECOND ROW, RIGHT TO LEFT: Hulda Fritzerneir, Janice Evans, Del Taverne, Mary Ann Post, Karen Steve, Phyllis Finn, Miss Olive Lagden

THIRD ROW, RIGHTTO LEFT: Mr. Otto Henning, Darlene Rosenbrock, Marian Reddick, Mary Wilson, Judy Smith, Corinne VanHaaren, Ruby Williams

FOURTH ROW, RIGHT TO LEFT: Donald Liedke, Duane Wiebeck, William Graebner, Chet Freeslinger III, John Schmidt, Mr. Marion L. Woodford



Circle K



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Cherry, Jim Heindl, Mark Sedgeman, David King, Lloyd Bartlett, Jr., Arnie DuFort, Richard Lebsack.

SECONDROW, LEFT TORIGHT: Marty Mazany, John Sienko, Larry Yeager, Mike Garza, Tom Zitter, Mike Thorson.

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Yonke, Tom Monto, Richard McDowell, David Klinger, Gary Krueger, Gary Taylor.

FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carl Wehner, Tom Vondette, Jim McGillen, Val Vitols.



Crucible



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Ed McNally, Linda Hale, Dick Steiner, Jim Zeder. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Darlene Rosenbrock, Pat Coumans, Sandra Thorne, JoAnn Kern, Judy Limberg, Nancy Nesbitt, Gretchen Jacques.

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Sedgeman, Peggie MacPhail, Kathy Dunn, Barb Mackenzie, Paulette Peloquin, Barb Shaw, Pete Kaczmarek.

FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Rigda, John Yonke, Gene Morgan, Lynn Morgan, Ron Tremaine, B.J. Schwartz, Mike House.







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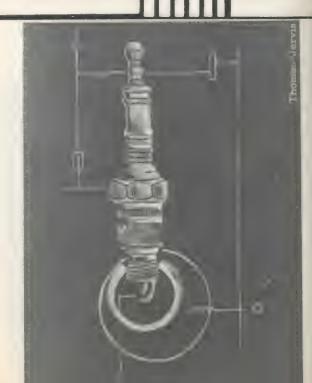
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THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Wieland, Chuck Hoover, Jerry Rigda, William Ciaramitaro, Mr. L. Conway.

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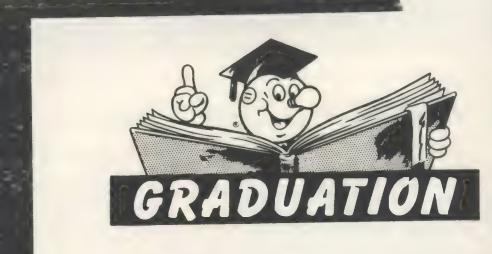
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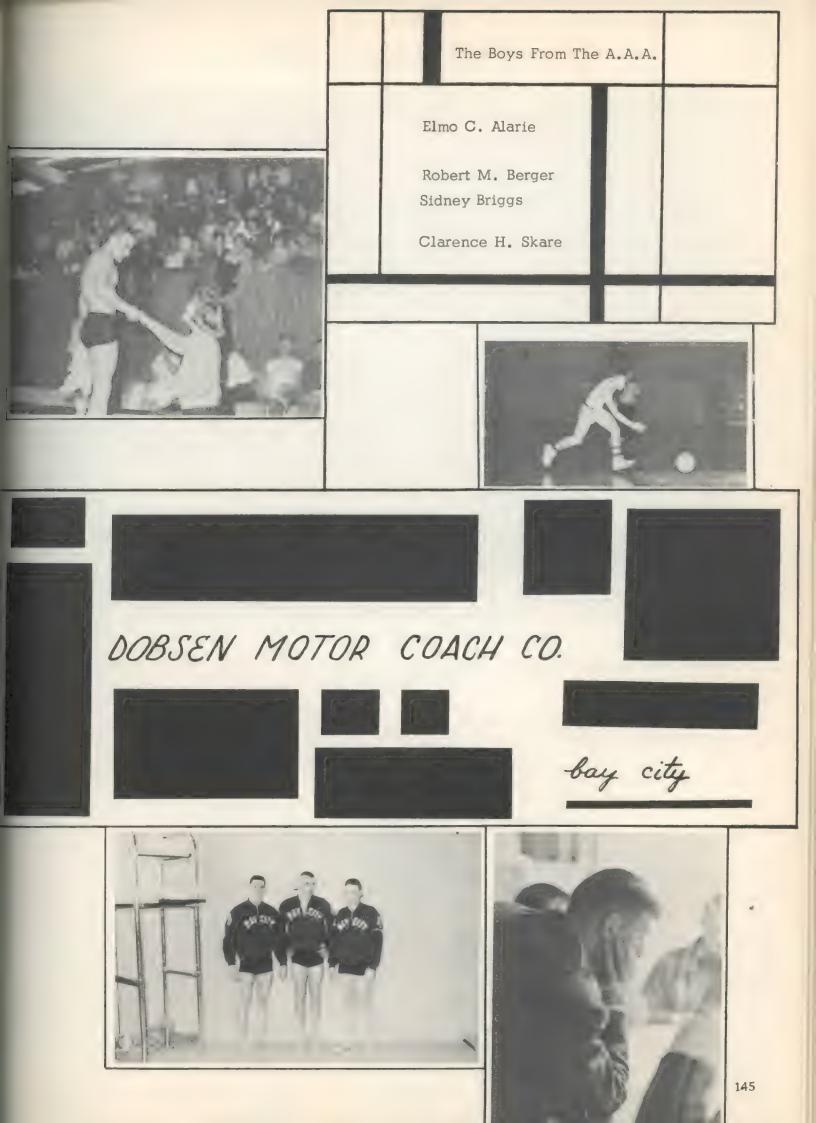


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SECONDROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carole Rose, Kaye Schoerner, Donna Campbell, Janet Coussen Dorothy Simmet, Ruth Varty, Mary Matzelle, Shirley McIntyre, Judith Limberg, Edward V. McNally.

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Crill, Jim Lutzke, Pat Lepeak, Bob Piotrowski, Jerry Rigd Gerald Prevost, James Heindl, Mr. Cutshaw, Mr. Stry.



Phi Theta Kappa



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Martin Reynolds, Bob Piotrowski, Janet Coussens, Fred Harris, Ronald Jakubiak.

SECONDROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alan Koch, Barbara Gustafson, Jim Langdon.

THIRD ROW, James Zeder.



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Student Council



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Julie Cole, Dave Flucke.

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Reinsch, Ronni Gobeski, Nancy Cunningham.

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tim Sullivan, Mick Stapish, Bob Campbell.





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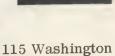
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THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Garry Lownsbury, James Csutoras, David Sheldon, Cliff Schimm, Kenneth Rathje.



Women's League



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Brunette, Pat Bissonette, Elizabeth Grant, Karen Steve SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Taft, Karen Huber, Kathy Dunn, Bonnie Nash, Sandy Huber,

Kay Bromley

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Julie Cole, Julie Bowker, Kay Gibson, Fay Carmell, Mary Moore,

Elizabeth Adams

MISSING: Faculty Representative, Dean Lois L. Waterman



W. R. A.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Phyllis Finn, Pat Coumans, Karen Muehlenbeck. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joyce Beyer, Colleen Merrill, Karen Steve, Elizabeth Grant, Ruth Varty.



"Comes a pause in the day's occupations."
-- Longfellow



Student Candids

































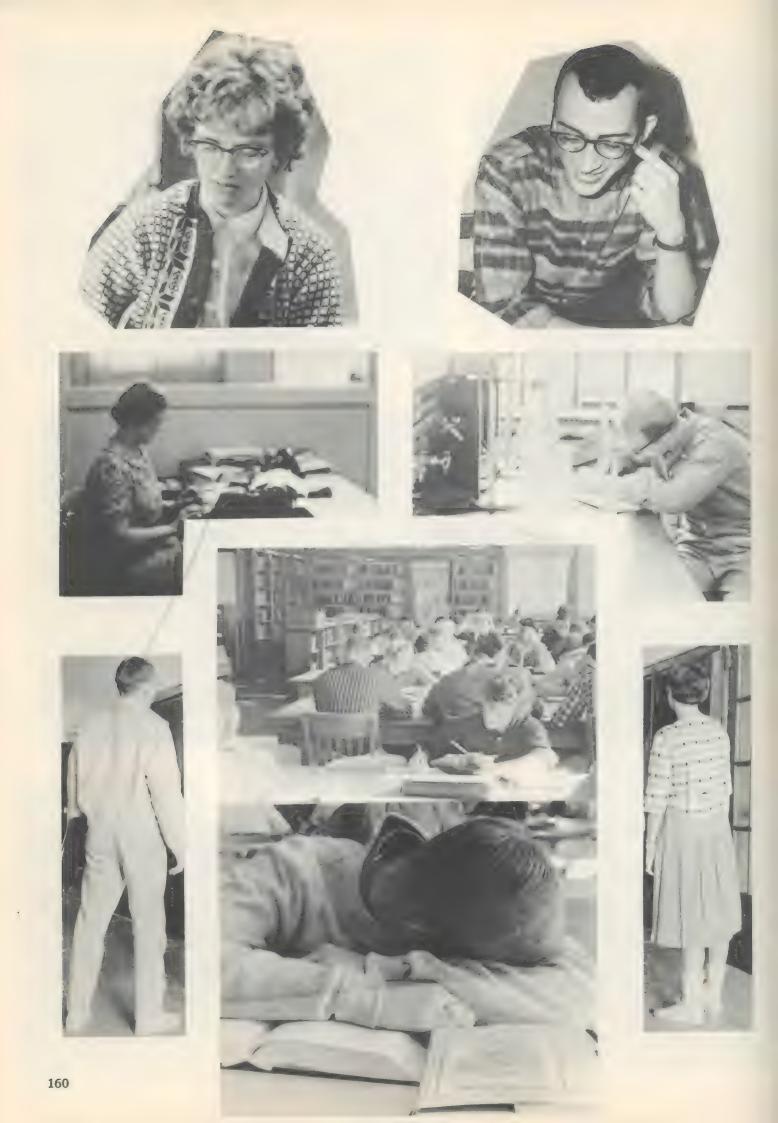












































































































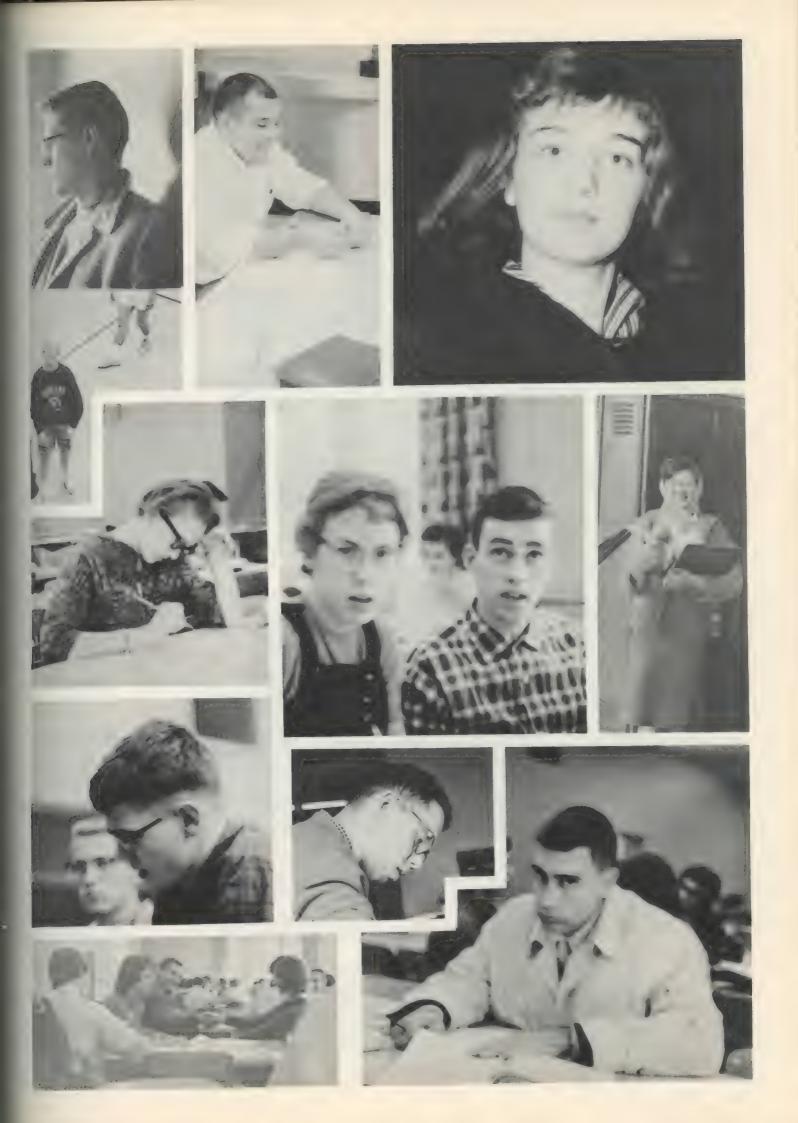














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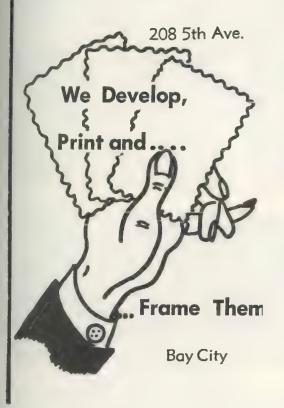
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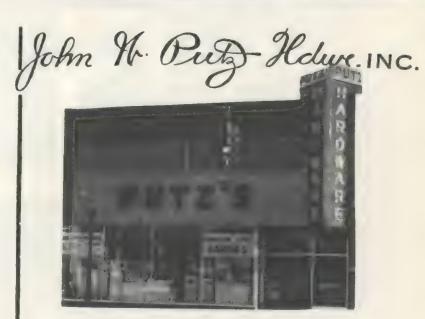
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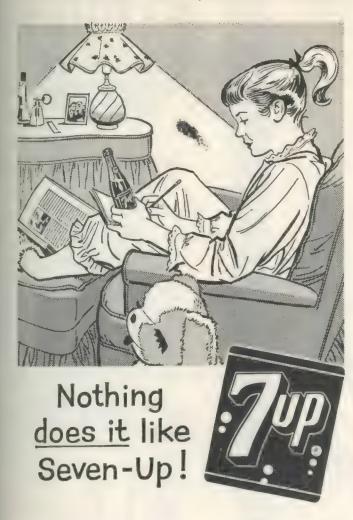


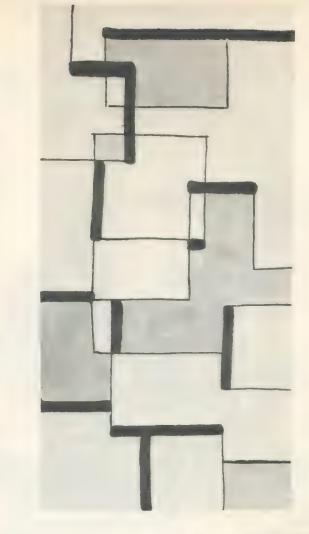
LATHAM





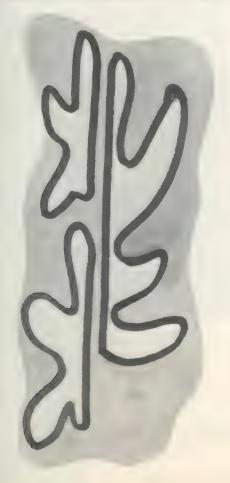
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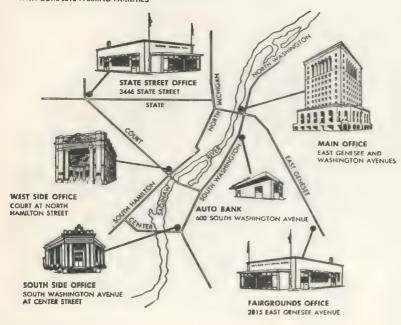
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"A picture is a silent poem."
-- Unknown



The Arts

One night when the moon shone bright in the sky. And the stars in the heavens twinkled on high; While Rome in her grandeur across the sea slept, A slave in the north part of Africa wept.

Androcles and the Lion

The tears trickled down his thin little cheek
As they had in the past, week after week.
His name was Androcles - a name he thought brave A name he thought gallant - but the name of a slave.

His heart - how it sorrowed! His heart - how it bled! He could stand it no longer, so that night he fled. For hours and hours ran the brave little slave, "Till before him he saw a large, dark cave.

His exhausted body fell down to the ground And he slept with a sleep that was peaceful and sound. For at last he was free - not bound any more. But then he was startled by a loud fearsome roar.

Androcles prayed and prepared for his death
For there - right before him, he could feel its breath Was a lion, whose eyes were reflecting the moon.
And whose teeth, Andy thought, would sink into him
soon.

Then Andy was much surprised to have learned That the lion's loud roars into whimpers had turned. Right up to Andy limped the great tawny beast; The thought to kill Andy was not his in the least.

He stared right at Andy with sad, big, brown eyes; Then Andy discovered the cause of its cries. For there was a thorn lodged deep in its paw, And the lion wished Andy the same to withdraw.

As the stars in the sky made way for the morn, Androcles tenderly withdrew the thorn; And for ever and ever, from that moment on, The two loved each other more than father loves son.

They both lived together without any fears;
The cave was their home for almost three years
But then this strange friendship was brought to an
end
When Androcles left his dear feline friend.

For Androcles longed for his home 'cross the sea, But he vowed to the lion that his love would e'er be. And so back to Rome a trip he did made -Alas! For poor Androcles, this was a mistake!

For before he could even cross over the sea He was recognized and taken into captivity Andy was sentenced to provide a day of sport By fighting the lions before Caesar's court.

Mike Garsticki

It was not long 'till the trumpets did sound And a great, hungry lion at him did bound. Andy did not even try to act brave, For he preferred death to life as a slave.

The crowd was now standing, expecting the kill,
But all of a sudden, the crowd became still!
Androcles remained crouched in his place Then he felt something soft lick the side of his face.

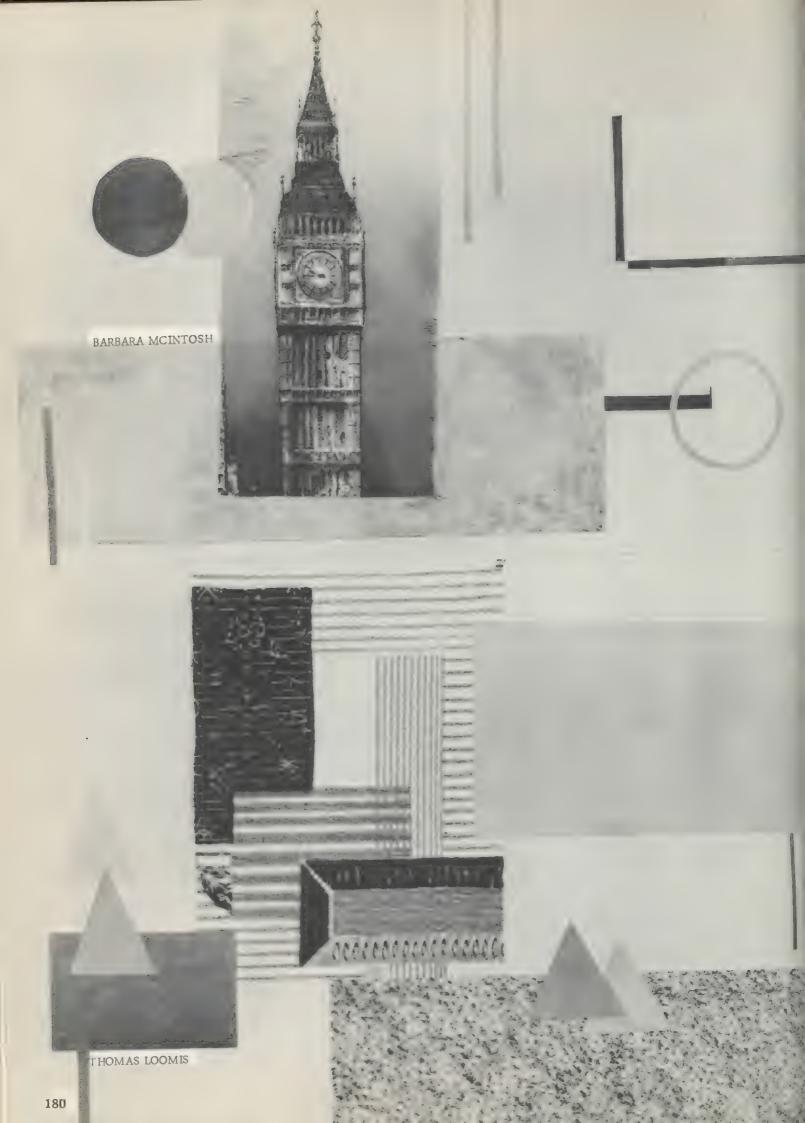
The lion - the feline friend he had left -!
Androcles lovingly embraced him and wept.
The crowd was now cheering with a deafining roar:
They never had seen such a strange sight before.

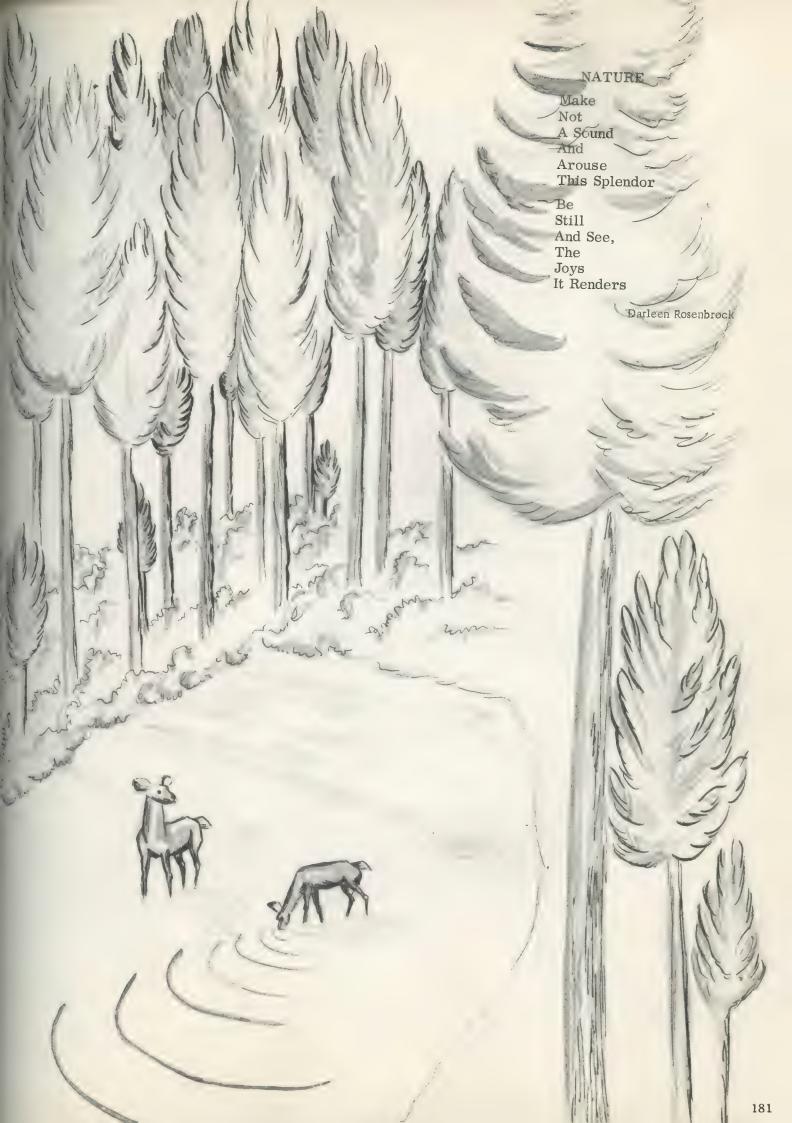
Caesar considered Andy's deed to be bold
And so he was given a fortune in gold.
Wherever he went, Andy went with his pet,
(Which was the lion, if you have not guessed it as yet).

For the brave act of kindness that Andy had done His scourge as a slave had now been undone. He lived the rest of his life with his faithful feline friend

And with that touch of joy, I bring my tale to its











shipped in section to the

· Elewin

Palafully

To the (promis of Hi)

Gitweiter

Hamuless.

FAR AMEGORIE

David Hit.

Taunt



Walter Dabrowski



KENNETH TRASK



BARBARA MILLER

Men are said to have many characteristics that are often classified as animal traits. These can be traced through the phylums of a biologist's textbook and compared in this manner:

In the PROTOZA phylum are found primitive animals closely related to the one-celled plants. Some men, considered as the next-best thing to the lowest of animals, are almost as primitive and, unforunately, also as numerous. They, too, are gregarious and often parasitic. They move through the days of life unaware and unappreciative of how they "got so far" on other's laurels. Their secret is to project themselves by putting their false feet forward and, when the opportunity arises, they glide into place when no one is looking.

The PORIFERA also typifies an interesting group—the all too common sponge. Both freshwater and marine inhabitants, they have bodies perforated with many pores to admit water through which they strain their food. Perhaps the human sponges are a step higher with many inspirations, aspirations, and outlets; but they are experts at straining human relations. The classic example is the brother-in-law who was invited to spend a week-end at his sister's home and, then decides to spend the rest of his life there. The social sponge is familiar to most people for there is usually one in every crowd. They eat what you eat, drink what you drink, and cling like cloth to your lap of luxury—until they find someone a little bit better, like the "host with the most."

The COELENTRERATA, radially symmetrical with a central gastrovascular cavity and a body wall consisting of two layers of cells (the outer composed of stinging cells), remind me of those mixed-up bitter "kids" called juvenile delinquents. True jellyfish under their sarcastic shells; or, perhaps, they are just the immature and adolescent jellyfish who have no backbone, no moral concept of right and wrong, and nothing enabling them to sting back (CTENOPHORA) at their stinging environment.

In the PLATHELMINTHES phylum I find the worms, best characterized by hen-pecked husbands. They are often called suckers, probably because they have no digestive tracts that they can call their own by which they could stomach the issues or straddle the obstacles of life. Going one step farther into the phylum NERMEDA, one finds the typical playboy. Although the proboscis worms are almost all marine, playboys are found in all branches of the service. Their most remarkable device for catching prey comes from their mouth, and is popularly known as a "line." They usually possess the ways and means of catching prey and discarding it, and they frequently have a distinct pattern of circulating. They have no heart, a feeble brain, and plenty of nerve.

The NEMATODA are just more common, less remarkable, and fatter than the previously mentioned group.

The ROTIFERA (wheel animals) are the spokes-men type. Each of these characters is composed of almost exactly the same amount of intelligence and agree that, for them, further growth or beneficial repair is impossible.

The GASTROTRICHA, not unlike the Rotifera, are peculiar. They are the old bachelors (surely, the "brainiest" of the group).

The BRYOZOA is the overlooked thing of beauty in the animal kingdom. It is the ridiculed poet, secreting about himself a protective case of horny material into which he can hide when danger threatens. According to its characteristic shape, it could be a U.

The last phylum of the lower invertebrates is the BRACHIO-PODA, commonly known as the lampshells and superficially resembling a clam. Many humans share their "attached to the tangible" way of living.

Moving on to the ARTHROPODA phylum, I found crabs with pincers and legs for walking; the centipedes and milipedes, who to to extremes when they start "legging it"; and the spiders, who are found in every man's backyard, but not even they can beat some people at spinning webs of gossip to tantalize their innocent prey.

The largest group of animals, the insects, are the least appreciated by man. Perhaps it is because within their ranks fit many of their uncharitable acquaintances:

- (1) people who are always chirping at others, the cockroaches;
- (2) enemies who eat away at your reputation, crumple your hopes, the termites;
- (3) those who get in your hair, like the lice;
- (4) or the bedbugs, who dig you the most;
- (5) the moths, who tear your garments of self-accomplishment;
- (6) the flies and mosquitoes, who make life as miserable as they possibly can;
- (7) then, there are the wasps and the bees who can smother you with honey and get a charge out of watching you lick it up while they plan how they can sting you tomorrow.

The MOLLUSCA phylum presents many interesting speci-

mens for observation and scrutiny. They are the unsegmented, soft bodied animals usually covered by a shell, with a ventral muscular foot. The human snail is found in this group with a soft head that is no good for burrowing (no good for lending either). The octupus, (every girl has come up against a human octupus or two) has tentacles, well-developed eyes, and a peculiar hobby of watching submarine races. ECHINODERMATA, the sea cucumber, has a pickle of a personality in the human form. Commonly green, they change their inner feelings with the turn of the tide.

The last great phylum of animals, that to which all men belong regardless of thoughts, words and deeds, is the phylum CHORDATA whose members are distinctive in having a notochord, a dorsal hollow nerve cord, and gill slits. In the subphylum, UROCHORDA, are found saclike adults who often form colonies while their young are left on their own. Like the A.A.'s.

Birds are characterized by those feather-brained, longbeaked, neurotics who are constantly flying from one frustration to another.

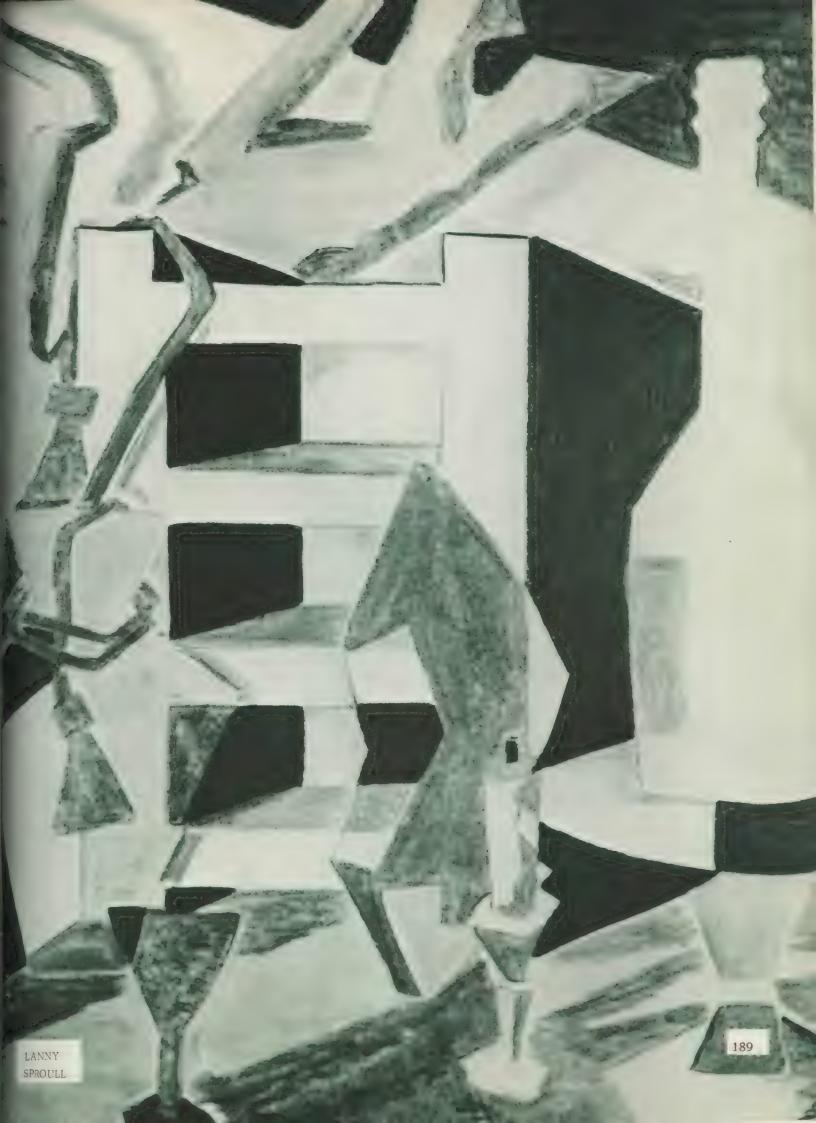
Many other types of men can be described simply by giving them the same title as their animal models. There are people who look, hop, and croak like frogs those who drink like fish until they are inebriated to the gills; and sharks who victimize, beat, and cheat other drips who are all wet. Also, I find bosses who are dogs, boys who are wolves, men who are skunks, nuts who are squirrels, and the rest who are hogs.

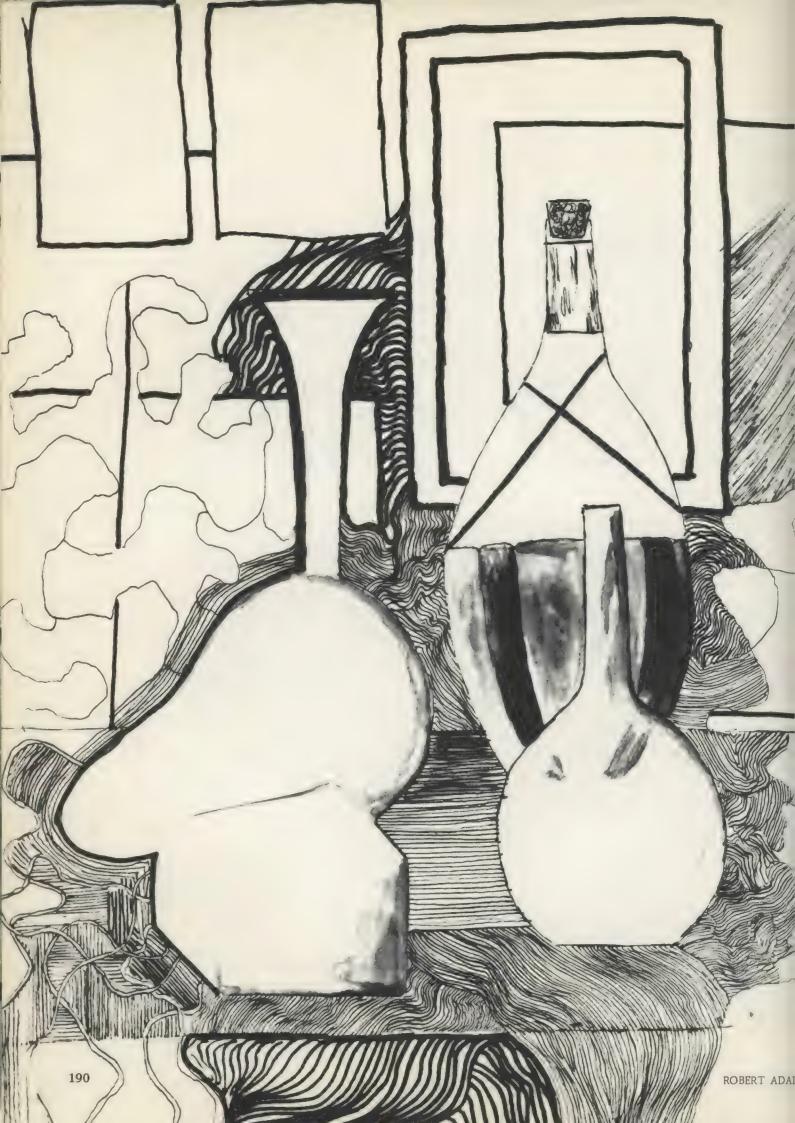
Needless to say, these are only a few of the many types of men but the picture isn't entirely black. Fortunately, there is one type of human species who is relatively similar but shares none of these faults. Collectively, they are called "women"!

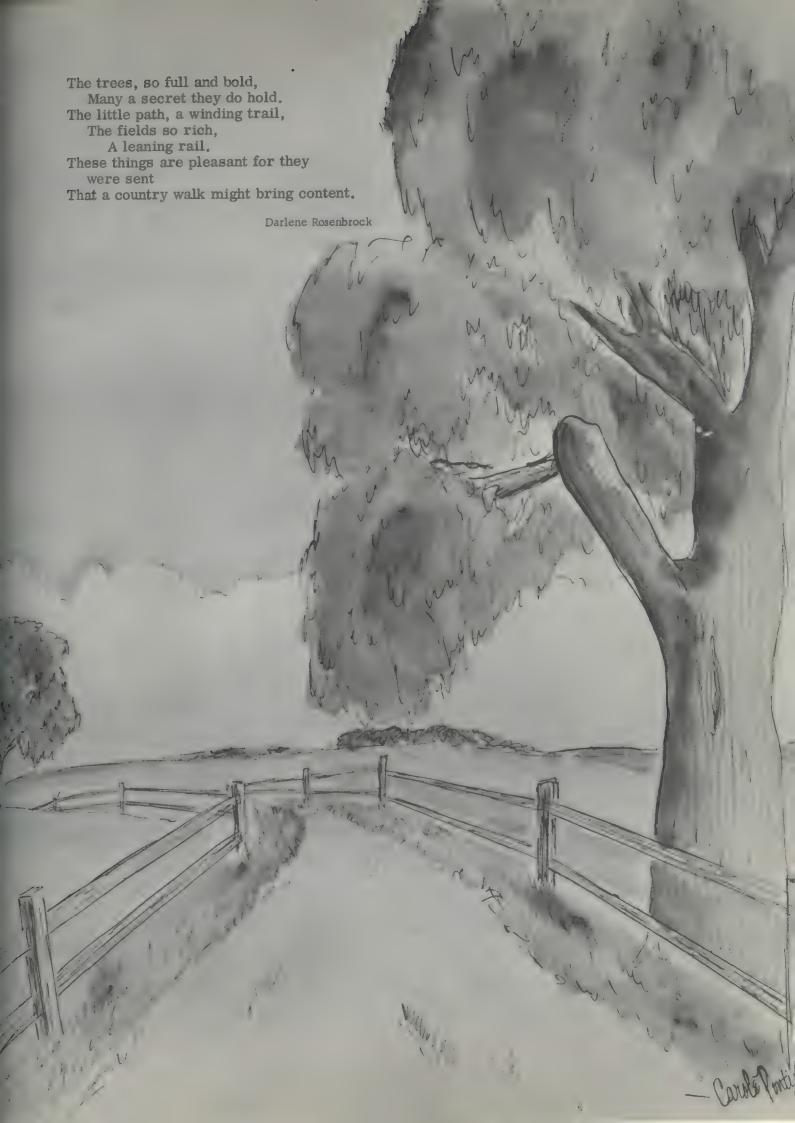
Pat Bissonette



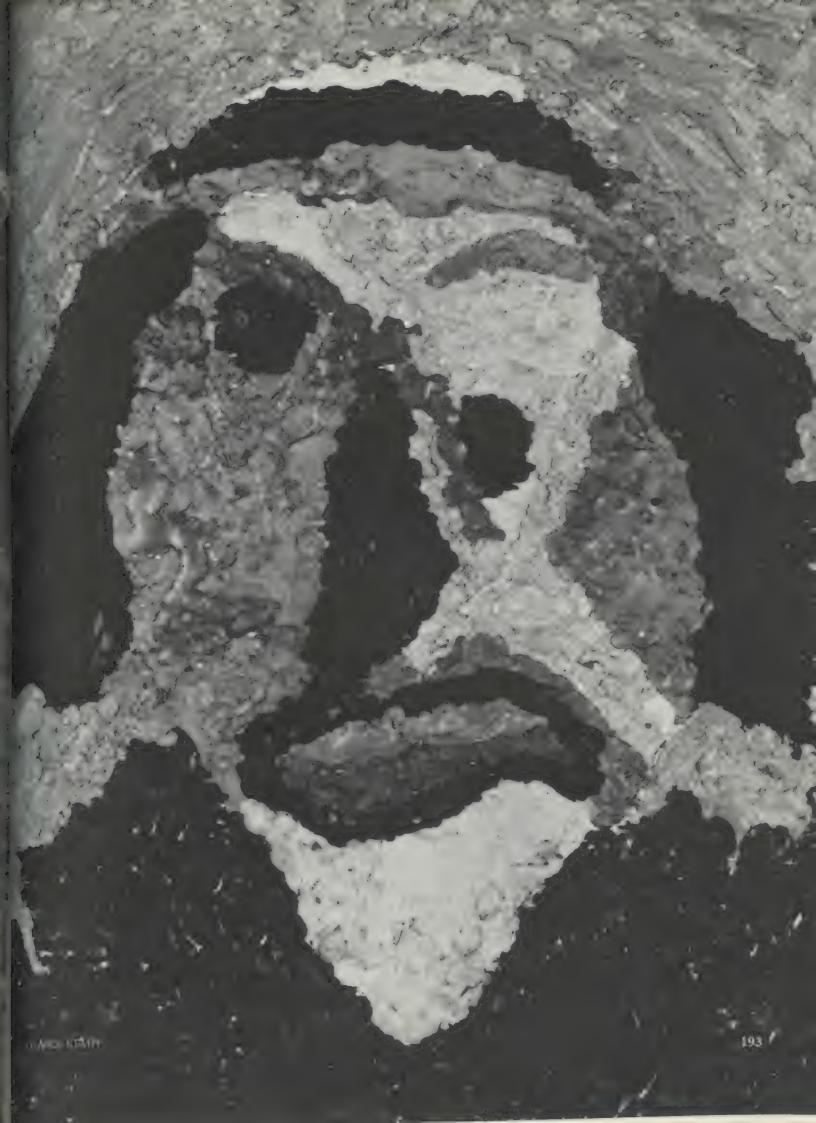










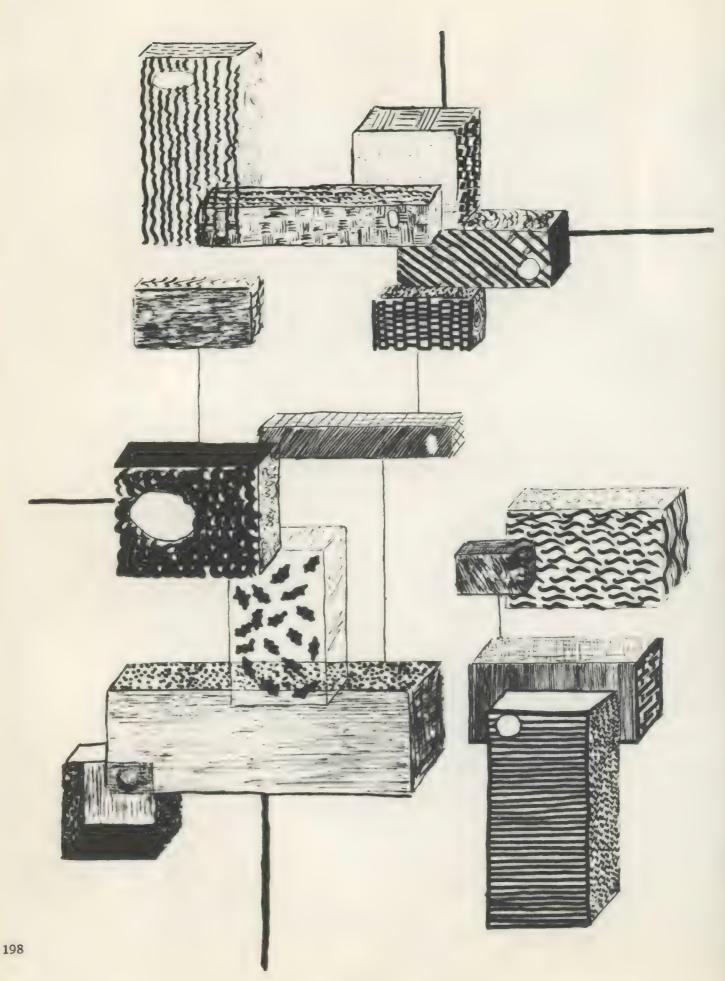


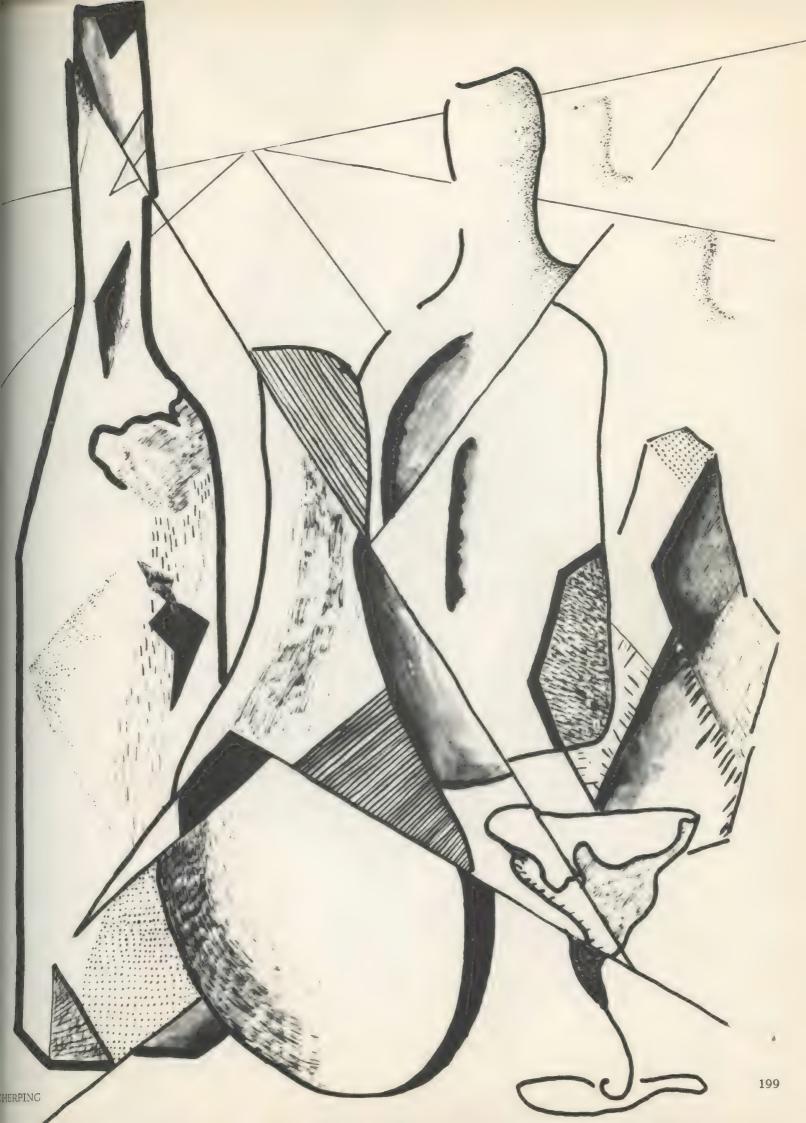
Death Call Pat Coussins. en we hear the trumpet thunder? Life so quickly ebbs away Can there be no other way? Life is here so short an hour Then it fades, like wilting flower. 116



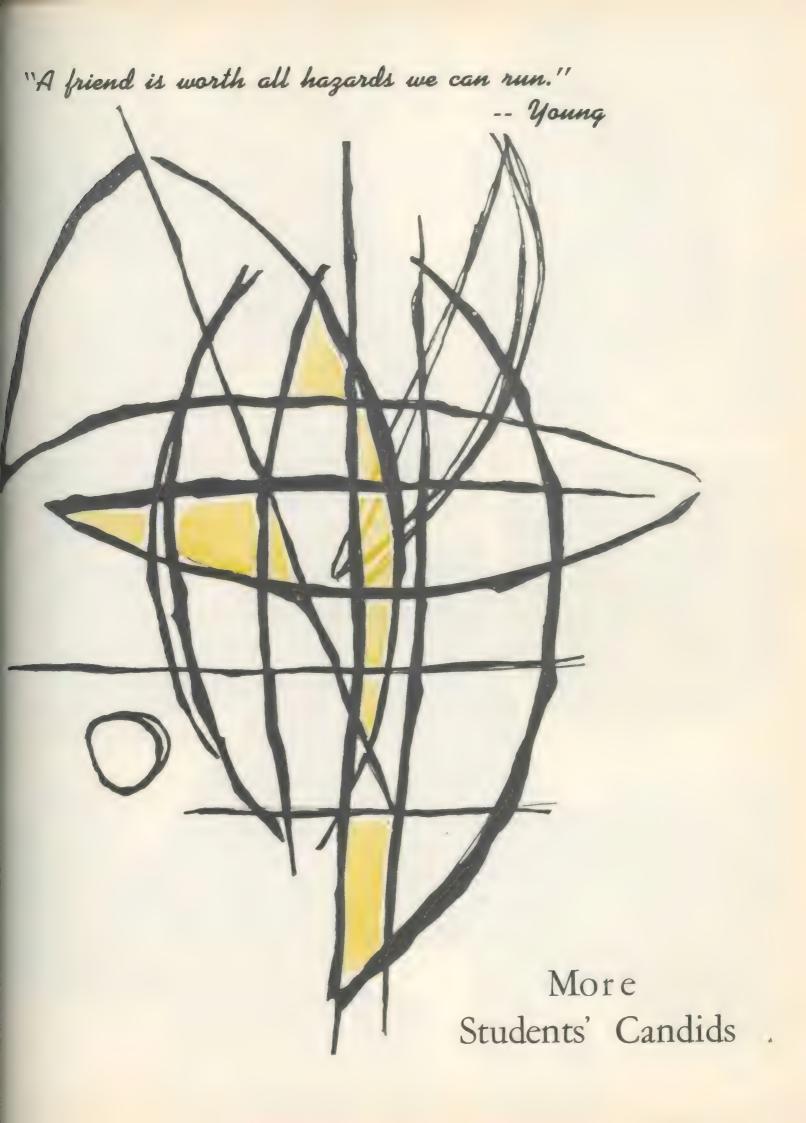














































































































































































"His limbs were cast in manly mould.

For hardy sports or contest bold."

-- Scott



Cross Country



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Tarkowski, Dick Steiner, Bill Ciaramitaro, Dennis Ahler, John Trabalka, Frank Mackenzie

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Rigda, Bob Thorsen, Don Reder, Chuck Hoover, Bob Kacz-

marek, Mr. Lynn Conway

B. C. J. C.	Scor	es	Opponent
B. C.	46 - 46 - - 48 - 33 - 22 - 39 - 39 - 36 - 49 - 30 -	54 27 15 22 35 47 35 22 15 26	Alpena Traverse City Traverse City Flint Jackson Dearborn Alpena Traverse City Jackson Flint Dearborn
Won - 3	G - 1	Lost -	7

Coach - Lynn Conway



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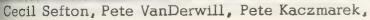


FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Londr Lee Waller Glen Painter. SECONDROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick Stein Bruce Lance, Mike Merritt, Bill Vondette THIRDROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ted Finn, De Jim Mueller.



ming





Mike Wieland, Scott Newcombe, Mike Atwood, Coach John Orcutt.

Schrems, Chuck Requadt, Dick Corbin, Bob Reisig,





B.C.J.C.	51-44	Albion
B.C.J.C.	48-47	Dearborn
B.C.J.C.	82-11	Muskegon
B.C.J.C.	72-23	Jackson
B.C.J.C.	57-38	Flint
B.C.J.C.	70-25	Grand Rapids
B.C.J.C.	60-35	Wayne State
B.C.J.C.	56-39	Dearborn
B.C.J.C.	71-24	Jackson
B.C.J.C.	78-17	Grand Rapids
B.C.J.C.	62-33	Flint

STATE MEET TOTAL POINTS 1 4 0 NATIONAL MEET TOTAL POINTS 1 4 5

Basketball Varsity



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Wilcoxon, Roger Carlin, Gordon Cann, Larry Cooper, Jack Skivington, Don Tillman, Bill Graebner.

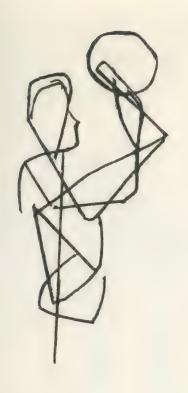
SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Lynn Conway, Tom Dawson, Pete Roznowski, Gary Potts, Bill Graczyk, Linsday Wright, Gary Reinke, Jerry Berg, Coach Art Nixon.

B.C.J.C.	69-51	Alumni
B.C.J.C.	70-78	Highland Park
B.C.J.C.	72-83	Jackson
B.C.J.C.	72-68	Henry Ford
		(Dearborn)
B.C.J.C.	81-84	Flint
B.C.J.C.	96-85	Port Huron
B.C.J.C.	79-61	Spring Arbor
B.C.J.C.	96-73	Northwood
B.C.J.C.	102-74	Port Huron
B.C.J.C.	84-66	Henry Ford
		(Dearborn)
B.C.J.C.	91-81	Port Huron
B.C.J.C.	82-95	Battle Creek
B.C.J.C.	107-84	Muskegon
B.C.J.C.	96-89	Alpena
B.C.J.C.	83-77	Wurtsmith A.F.B.
B.C.J.C.	70-90	Grand Rapids
B.C.J.C.	100-83	Traverse City
B.C.J.C.	97-83	Henry Ford
		(Dearborn)
B.C.J.C.	83-74	Highland Park
B.C.J.C.	114-100	Alpena

B.C.J.C.	77-102	Benton Harbor	
B.C.J.C.	76-89	Flint	
B.C.J.C.	81-91	Northwood	
B.C.J.C.	67-65	Muskegon	
B.C.J.C.	75-97	Vincennes	



Reserves



B.C.J.C.	40-47	Alumni
B.C.J.C.	59-28	Carling's
B.C.J.C.	54-76	Flint J.V.
B.C.J.C.	43-30	N.East.School
		Comm.
B.C.J.C.	60-45	Spring Arbor J.V.
B.C.J.C.	65-47	Dow Corning
B.C.J.C.	59-69	Port Huron
B.C.J.C.	68-43	Saginaw City League
B.C.J.C.	48-50	Alpena
B.C.J.C.	67-35	Shangri-La
B.C.J.C.	56-74	Monroe Oilers
B.C.J.C.	57-46	Pat's Place
B.C.J.C.	71-60	Alpena J.V.
B.C.J.C.	50-47	Superior Abstract

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Wilcoxon, Tom Vondette, Bob Simmons, Art Seiferling. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Graebner, Brian Hummel, George Jones, Larry Newsome, Coach Art Nixon.



Golf



LEFT TO RIGHT: Shelby Houston, Jerry Berg, Jim Kanary, Linsday Wright, Bob Arnot, Coach: Mr. Karl Mueller.

B.C.J.C.	Scores	Opponent
B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Traverse City Flint Alpena Port Huron Jackson Dearborn
B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Highland Park Jackson Port Huron Flint Dearborn Traverse City

Won - 8 Lost - 4

Coach: Mr. Karl Mueller



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Tennis



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ron Browning, Dave Harfst, Richard Bach SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Hal Helper, Roy Walker, David Ingram



B.C.J.C.	Scores	Opponent
B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C.	7 - 0 5 - 2 4 - 3 6 - 1 7 - 0 3 - 4 7 - 0 7 - 0 7 - 0	Port Huron Jackson Traverse City Dearborn Alpena Flint Highland Park Port Huron Alpena
Won - 8 Second in	Lost -	- 1

Coach: Mr. Hal Hepler







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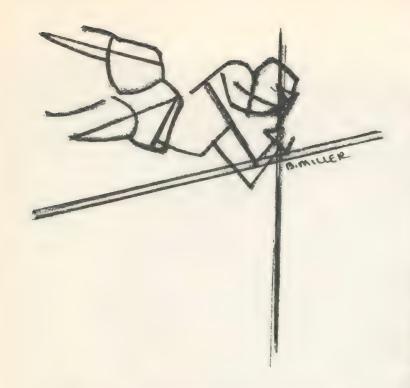
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Track







FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Graebner, Kayner, Bob Yant, John Bartos SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Wilcoxon, son, Bob Festerling, Ron Elam, Anderson Rodger



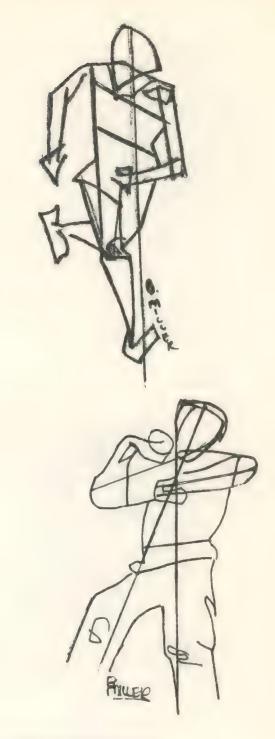
Fourth in State



John Hutchinson, Bob Graczyk, Lenny Sproull, Al

Opponent

Dick Darby, Doug Adams, Bob Reisig, Willie Thomp-Mr. Lynn Conway



74			_	51		Jackson
56	2	/3	арая	66		Flint
56			_	38	1/3	Dearborn
56			_	99		Grand Rapids
56			_	6		Alpena
71			_	60		Dearborn
71	1,	/2	_	66	1/2	Spring Arbor
71	1	/2	_	24		Alpena
63			Man	72		Flint
63			-	27		Alpena

Scores

Lost - 3 Coach Mr. Lynn Conway



Base-







FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mick Johnson, Ed Ziegler
SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gerry Sylvester Metiva, Gary Sollner, Tom Denetriou COACH: Mr. Ed McNally



]	B.C.J.C
	B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C.
	B.C. B.C. B.C. B.C.
	B.C. B.C. Won

ball



Fred Neering, Dick Post, Dick Toeppner, Dick Darby,
Jim Mayotte, Bill Kolleth, Paul Jacobs, Tom





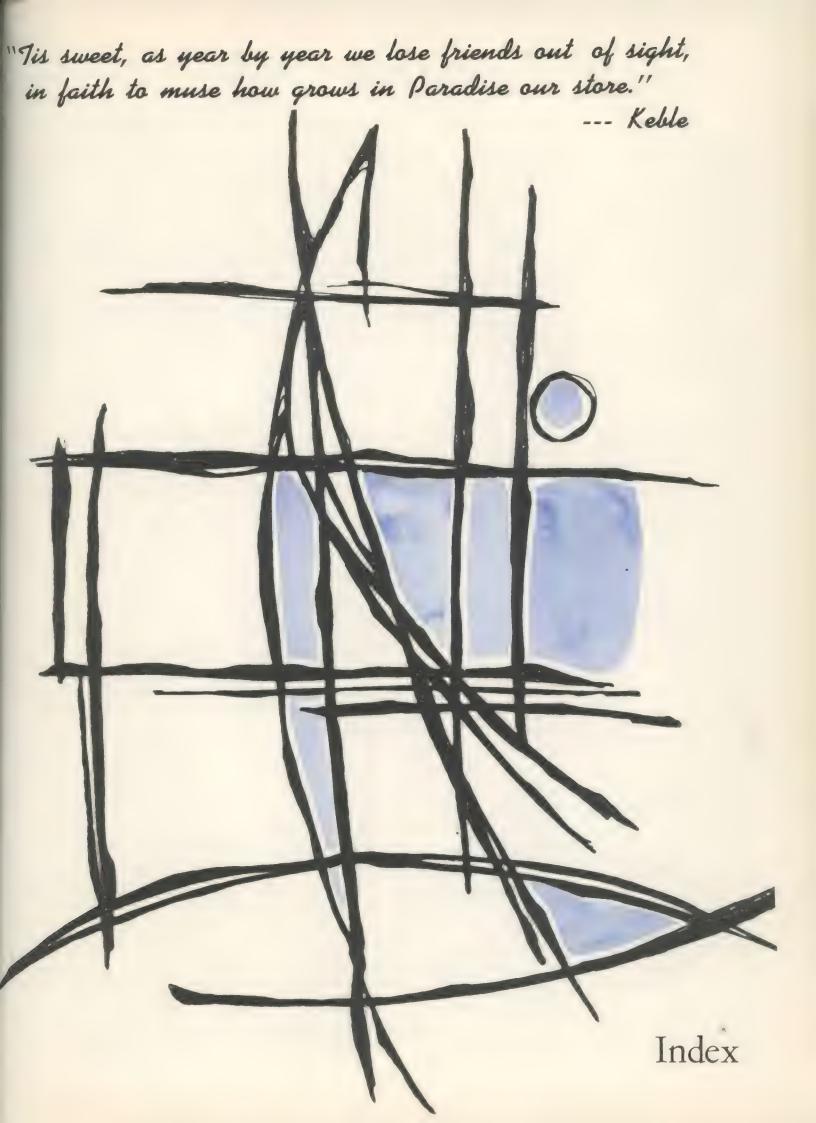
Sc	or	es		Opponent
1	_	15		Flint
10	_	9		Flint
12	_	9		Dearborn
4	-	3		Dearborn
1	-	4		Alpena
6	_	14		Alpena
5	_	6		Flint
2	_	10		Flint
2	-	6		Grand Rapids
4	_	3		Grand Rapids
7	_	5		Port Huron
2	-	5		Port Huron
		Lost	_	7

Intramurals



Intramural Tennis champion Roy Walker

Intramural Golf champion Jerry Berg



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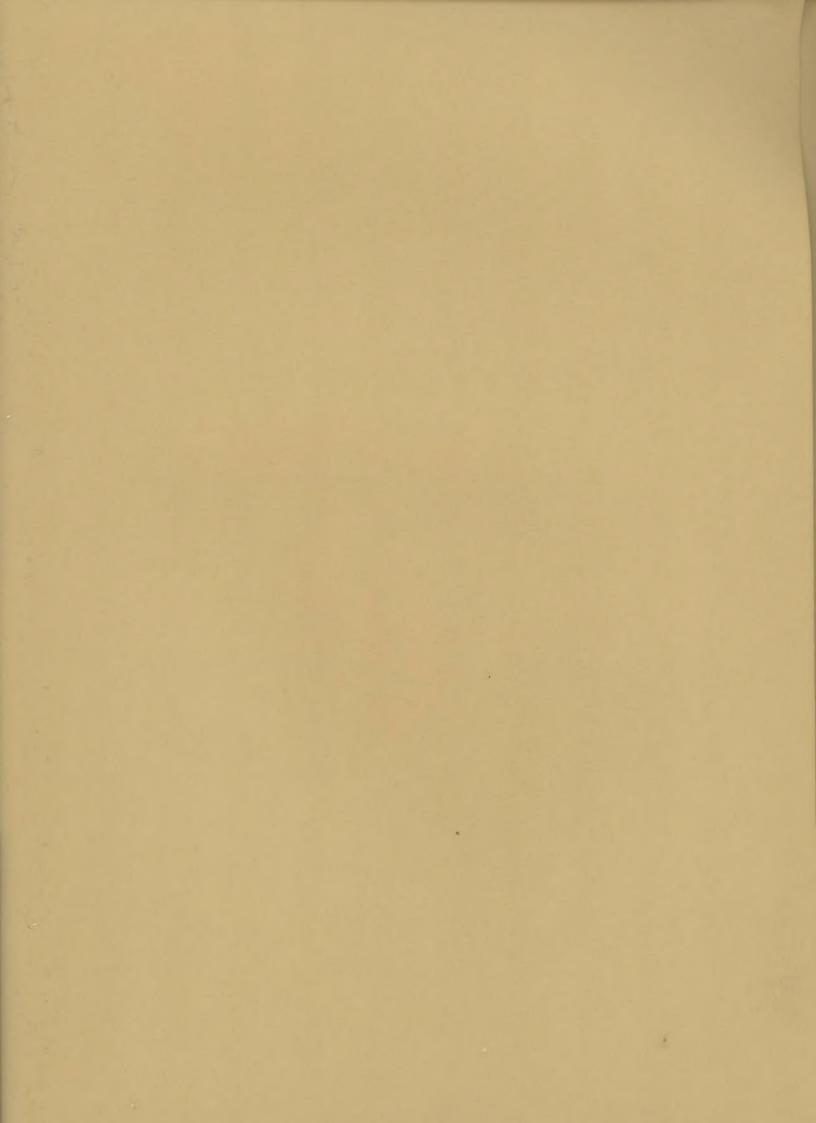
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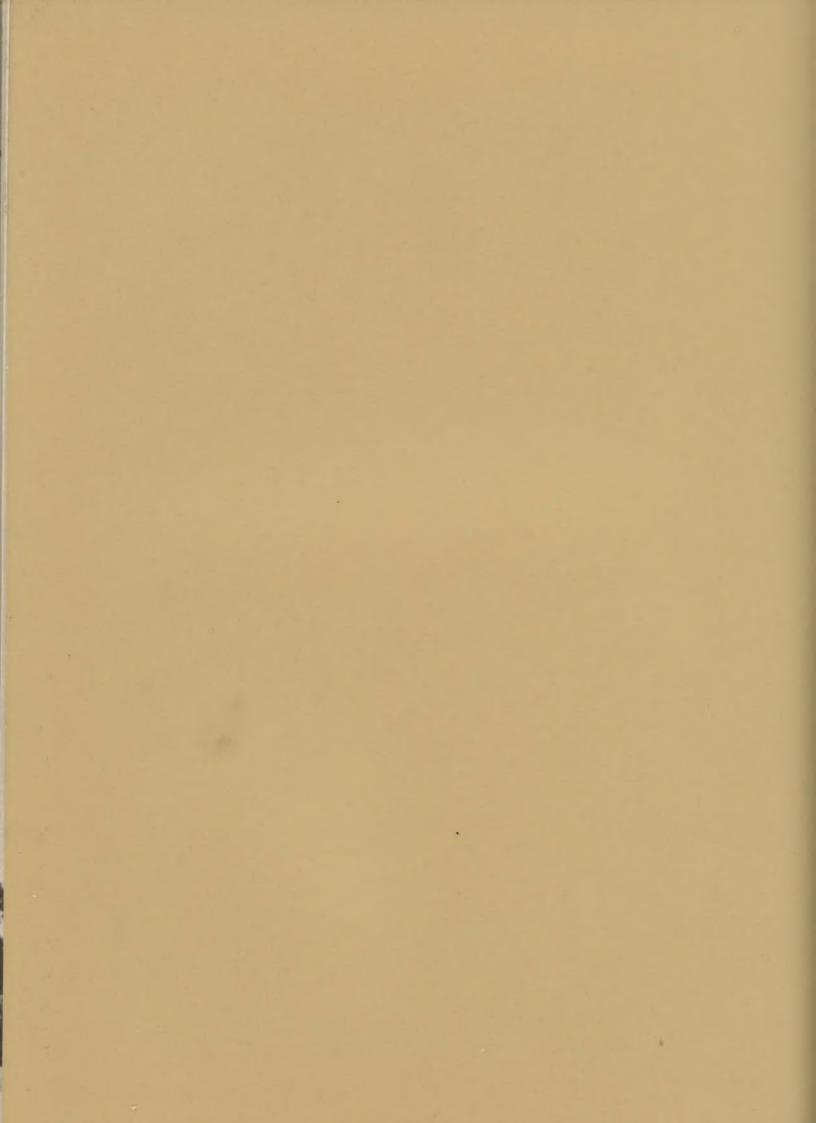
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